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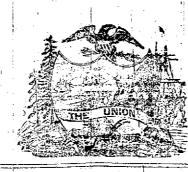
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The following private claims which had been allowed by the accounting officers of the treasury department were provided for in the general deficiency Mill, which failed to become a law. Wm. Bagles, for services as experintendent of farming at Siletz Indian reservation from January 1 to June 59, 1874, \$500; W. C. Griswold, administrator of estate of Milton Wolverton, deceased, \$256 57; Wm. McKnight, \$90 42; Wm. P. Harris, for services as blackamith on Klaunath reservation, \$250. The following fifteen claims are for expenditured incurred during file Indian wars of 1855-50, and wors payable from the appropriation under act of March 2, 1861, for the pay, transportation, services and supplies of Oregon and Washington volunteer. This appropriation, however, became exhausted before these claims were allowed: Christopher C. Bozorth, \$700 45; George W. Haddix, deceased, \$125 93; J. W. Hillman, \$205; Warren C. Keith, \$10 80; Ira W. Knight, \$82 64; Columbia Lancatier, \$146 58; Morgan Lewis, deceased, \$31 58; Henry Marchall, \$5 32; M. C. Pettylohn, \$34; Granville Sara, \$127 20; J. W. Simpson, \$23 35; John A. Tator (W. C. Griswold, administrator of trust), \$148 56; Jabez Wilkes, \$44. The following private claims which had been

"What treatment did your bureau receive at

"What treatment did your bureau receive at the hands of congress in the matter of appropriations?" I restertly asked of Commissioner Sparks of the general land office.
"Couldn't have been worse, str. Our land survive is badly crippled."
"Is it in the line of appropriations for special agents or for the bearing of costs upon which agents have secured testimony justifying prosecutions?"
"Both," was 'the reply, and then he proceeded to speak, in substance, as follows: "The land office bureau is a large and important one, and requires large appropriations to properly conduct it. Our service is not only crippled bat in some branches practically breken up. Legisceeded to speak, in substance, as follows: "The land clice hursen is a large and important one, and requires large appropriations to properly conduct it. Our service is not only crippled but in some branch-separatically broken up. Legislators who had the framing of appropriation hills acted toward this bursen, at least, as though they were under the direct influence of the millionaire land sharks. Mind you, I make no charge that this was the case. There logislators are men who are above aspiction in that it.

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But I do say, and believe, that the land there of his country brought all the direct inducence they could secure on the appropriation committees to induce them to make small appropriations for the land office bursen. You can readily conceive of the amount of potential refluence that can be brought to bear in this way. For instance, A has grown wealthy by biring a lot of tren to pro-empt large areas of land and then having them transfer it to him for nominal sums. A large appropriation for the land effice means an investigation into the manner in which A acquire; this land. It means also a possibility that the investigation will result in the cancellation of most of the land entries on the ground of frank, or the instituting of judicial proceedings, if the land has been patented, to set asked the patents that have been issued. As financial life is at stake. In all probability has once been a man of influence in the Eist. He is personally acquainted with men of indiscate. He goes to these legislators who have robifidence in him, this them how he is being enwill be persecuted if the commissioner of this files is at stake. In all probability he has once been a man of influence in the Eist. He has a strong friend in B; B has a s

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H. R. Jackson and W. Millinot, of Pondleton, were registered at the Higgs house one day last back.

Lept. Jr. L. Blake, formerly of Oregon and how captain of the steamer plying between this city and Mt. Vernon, where is the tomb of Wash ngton, expected to have visited his old home this winter. Business and rheumatic allment, however, have prevente the carrying out of the plans. He now hopes to be able to leave for Oregon about next Saptember and make a long visit among his old friends.

On the erening of the 16th there were graduated from the medical department of the Columbia university, in this city, littless medical students. Among the number was Joob S. Wortman, of Oregon, who received the first place, Mr. Wettman, who for two or three poars has bold the position of anatemist in the army medical numerum, left resterday for New York, Boston and other cities. He will be absent two weeks, and will make a special study of the anatomical and medical muceums in the different cities. Mr. George Upton, will of the youngest son of Judge W. W. Upton, formerly of Forland, will remain in Washington until warm wasther. During the winter she has been engaged upon hierary work, among other things on a suries of illustrated articles for the Wide Anata on "The Children of the White Housa," They are about completed, and publication will soon begin. Mrs. Upton 1s the 'daughter of Congressman Exar B. Taylor, of Ohio. She used to be quite a spelety belle. During the she sentirely given up a fast louable colla life.

A local paper states that O. F. Wagner, the

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than any other question of our generation. It therefore requires that our best thought a distant should consider it. I do not ignore the testimony against probabition having for twenty-five years endeavored to study without prejudice the best arguments on that side of the question, but after all I do transert that we prohibitionists can bring or have brought forward equally as good proof in favor of the successful worthings of probabilition as has been addeded against it. I am award that it has been published throughout the doubtry that Neal Dow confessed that the Maine Iliquor law was a fallure, but this asserting "Neal Dow," over his own signature, her repeatedly doubtd, which doubt has been published it This Caronstat.

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supercr of the effects of prohibition. Out of fity-five, there were fifty-two who tostified that "prohibition did prohibit." that orime was diminished greatly; that takes were lessened, and that the people were happier, more contented and prosperous since prohibition went into effect. If prehibition is a failure in Kansas, due to liquor selling by drugstores, then why do we not ind the number of drugstores greatly increased? In Kansas, as in Oregon, every drugstore is required to take out a United States license to every 181 of propilition, while in Kansas there is but one license of every 008 souls, drugstores included forming nearer batte in drugstores included (coming nearer batte in drugstores lacked the cily tax, amount from \$3 to \$5 per capita. In prohibition Kansas 20 cents per capita is the rate, and in Maino coly it cents per capita. In prohibition Kansas 20 cents per capita is the rate, and in Maino coly it cents per capita. In high license Hilmois about \$7 per capita is the rate. If drug stores so universally violate the law by solling liquor, as you claim, why do we not hear more about their selling opinan unlawfulle? I admit that as an in livident I have no right, o say my neighbore shall not buy best or wint. say my neighbors shall not buy beer or win a but I have a right to add my voice to a majori y out I have a right to ago my voice to a majorn, which may regulate the reals, oven to the extent of regulating them out of our markets. The curumber, though it does disagree with come people, is neverthriess a food and note poison, as are alcohel, opium and arsanic. Yew of os ay that prohibition is in its infrancy. Indeed, we might almost say it is in its pronabil existence, for as yet it has not received the core of its natural parent—as roug and vigorous positical party. MRS. OWESSADAIR, M. 1).

LA CAMAS "CORVERTED BY MRS. MALLOY." La Camas, March 21.

A more meeting of about 225 persons, com-posed of the members of the Raplist, Evangoi-cut, helphodist and Prechiferian churches and their friends, was held in St. John's church, La Cames, Clarke county, Washington territory, March 22d, 1887. Inter afta, the following

March 22d, 1887. Inter atta, the following recottlens were unanimously adopted:

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Resolved, Thas a copy of these resolutions be sent to the indexengent, Register and Okardon, and Okardon, and Okardon, and Okardon, and Okardon, and other columns.

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Signed-on behalf and by order of the whole conregation. A. R. McMASTER, Unairman,
Freeiding Eiler of Freebyterian Church,
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Fastor of the M. E. Church, La Camas,

gray, pocketed helf-q-doren bardiack to burch upch, mounted our librars and trotted off, just as the first fuirt glow of morning light was distinguishable above the tops of the high ridges east of us. And now let me introduce my cow-

boys.
We followed the traff closely, as fast as our horses could go through that awful ground, and by noon we had 'crossed the head of Tajor creik, a tributary of the flusselskell. Immedi-ately south of it was a two-mile tract of smooth ately south of it was a two-mile tract of smooth ground with standing grass upon it, backed by a streich of rugged, high, and wild-looking but to country. We had, very difficult work to carry the trail through list standing grass, and when it finally led into the had isnds, where the ground was hard as iron and only builling grass, rew, we had to give it up entirely.

At high noon alm and look halted on the top of a lefty ridge to look the country over with the glass, for about the fiftieth time that day, and facesoil and I uncaddled at a point a nille from there, to rest our horses and let them graze while we are our lunch! We had ecanned the whole country with our glass again and again,

whole country with our glass again and aga.o, and there was not a living thing in sight.

Presently we can thold and olim mount that horses and come trotting swiftly along the ridge

ient there are contained on their own sides, so we won't all shoot at the same one. Now, yo ahead."

Jim ied the way, and we followed in Indian file. We rose down into a coulle that ran eart, and followed along its bed for some distance. We crossed ridges, rode along more conlies, and when glose to one game came to one that had fine water in it. It was just what we winked, and we let our horres drink white we girlly refreshed currettes also. In the last coulle, the own text to where the builded word this, was left our horses, stalked carefully up to the Try, of the next ridge, and leoked cover, all ready to fire. No buildard. Then we candidately during an op to a high point on the side of the tall thut, and again looked over. Hondest deves a deep basin to the tap of a rather low, flat topped builts, two hundred and firty raids away, and caught a glimpse of some dark objects lying on its tep. "These must be rocks," I thought.

"Hown, fellere! tilt down! Git down, quick! There they are?" said Jim, in a thrilling state whister.

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There they are?" said Jim, in a thrilling state whisper.

Boifalo at last, by Joral We cronched down and sneaked back. Hack we can to our horses, grrang into our endeldoe, and rode through more eviller, and up to the very font of the butte on which the little herd was Iring. Once more we dismounted, threw car, roles over our horses heade, and the faithful brutes began to nibble at the short grass, while we staked quickly up the steep and rocky hillside. The first point we made was too far away; so we hoaked down and made for another nearest to our game, but still two hundred gards away. We reached the breastwork of rugged rocks at the edge of the bill and cantiously looked over it. Of course, the wind was blowing toward us. On the bare, list top of the miniature table, and lay fourteen buffalo, backing: in the warm sunshine, neess pointing up the wind.

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The needs of the nour and the length of the chase up to that point made it an exciting moment. I told the bors when we took the trail that if we found those seven bufalo I would not be ratisfied unless we got them all. Well, they had been joined by seven more. Somehow I felt instinctively that, it would take a bester markstuan than I to kill a buffs out 200 yards when 10

man than I to kill a built out 200 yards when he is lying down. If you miss the veriebral column, even by two inches—good evening! Impressed by this I whispered in Jiun's ear:

"Hadn't we better wait until they stand up, so as to get at their lungs!"

"No," said Jim, "we must take 'em as they are, or they'll be off. Aim pretty low, and no m, tellers, don't get excited, and don't fire the quick!"

Every one was excited all the same, but every

fellers, don't get excited, and don't fire the fellers, don't get excited all the same, but grery one firmly resolved that he wouldn't he the one "to make a mees of it."!

"Fut up your sights for 200 yards," said Jim, as wegenth sid our rife harrels over the roots. We got our guns into position, and I draw a best on a cow buffalo which lay off on the extreme left. There was a pause of half a minete or so to give every one a chance to get a good ready, then same one ca'd:

"One, two, three"—bang!

Ey sprang my cow, the first upon her feet, and wheeled completely account as if she had a lit. Up sprang my the buffalo, and with a grand ruch away they started. Levets and breech-blocks made a lively ratile as four empty and smoking shells were flutgrout, and four load of cuttifages thrown in with a jerk.

"Hang! bang! bang!" went the rifles at the living herd, which run from us, wheeled to the left to get an easier descent, and swept down he steen slope like an availancie. eft to get an easier descent, and swept down be steep slope like an avalanche.

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"To your horses, boys?" cried Boyd, as he started down the hill at full speed. Foot that I was, I lingered to get one more shot at the fying herd—and to see whether at least one buffalls and not been trought down. No, but herk to us all, I am compelled to admit that not even one buffale had not been trought down. No, but herk to us all, I am compelled to admit that not even one buffale had not had not an extent later Jim was after him. My horse had a great mind to go, too, but I cried out, "Who a great mind to go, too, but I cried out," Who a great mind to go, too, but I cried out, "Who a great mind to go, too, but I cried out," Who a great mind to go, too, but I cried out, "Who a great mind to go, too, but I cried out," who great mind to go, too, but I cried out, "and the faithful old fellow walted for me. Hefore I was no my eadled but who he class was out of my eight, around the whole class was out of my eight, around the bluff.

"Go it, Brownies" I cried when fairly in the saddle, and with a bound the old fellow was of. He realized very keonly that we were behind—all my fault, confound me—and the way he "tit out" was a caution to rivals. He stuck his ness straight out and seemed to fairly ily. I never rode a horse which made such tremendous hounds, and yet made them so swiftly and so strong. He was an early as a cradle and surfooted as a deer. I did not touch him with spur or quist, but just gave him rein enough and aker' horse." He belonged in the team because he was so strong, I suppose, and it was only the day helore that I had discovered what a fast runner he was, and also how sure-footed and sensible. But his first record was soon made.

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Sellm and quickly passed him. The head was a
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geing like the wird. The buffulo ran in a cluspurch, beads low deary and the sen etcl. discover

Boyd on his sorrel Hunter, and close behind him went Jim.

It was a pretty race. The course was a gentle slope downward, crossed here and there by dangerous conjuct. I must dimit, but mostly pretty foir ground. Exclessesh was no name for it. There the long-hunted buffalo were, so near and yet so far-and how like the very mischief they did run! Although we gatued on them at every did run! Although we gatued on them at every leap, still to one was whithin a hundred yards of them. Jim passed lioyd and then I did. By that there old knowled was getting warmed tip and I gave blim a smart touch with the spur. The old fellow entered heartly lote the spirit of the chase, as I could plainly lost, and he superfor speed seemed entain to bring me alongside the heaft in a rew moments more.

We keaped ditablike coulles and sunken spots, and presently dashed into an immense brainle-dog fown, the terror of a galloping between Any presently dashed into an immense brainle-dog town, the terror of a galloping between men from the beginning of the hunt I had almost prayed that I might never find it necessary to class buffalo across a dog town—and here we were intolone the very first thing. It was fully half a nalle across a dog town—and here we were intolone the very first thing. It was fully half a nalle across it, and byter combed with big, graping holes, just the fright size for a running house to an alleg in my to the knee, man it oft and throw he taker ksadiong into the next township. I fairly shivered with cited and held myself ready for a tumbe without notice, but yow could not afford to slacken our speed in the least. The prairie dogs barked at us from all eighes ere they diver out but manner; but we had no time fo say "by your isare." Oil Brownic had allow could do to that cold ground, but she had let for our bad manner; but we had no time fo say "by your isare." Oil Brownic had allow out of the cold do to that cold ground, but she will in getter to any of the holes which is, in antichit and only for my instant. On the hole

kept on,

The boffely reached the creek a hundred raids

cleared it, landed rately on the other side and bepton.

The boffalo reached the creek a hundred yards a head of mé, and went over the steep bank pell melt, in y way that would have broken our horses legis and our own necks. As Jim and I pulled up it the edge we lesped to the ground and bleved way at them as they came up on the opposite side, a good rifes shot away. We must have bits rime of them somewhere, but none dropped, Just that I noticed that an immense old bull had left the herd and gone off alone up the creek, wounded by Jim, so while Jim was still firing I mounted mad made after him.

I ran him a mile and a half, but the ground was so had, and he look advantage of it so well I could not overhant him, nor even get within a fair rills shit. He gradually described an immense semi-circle to the left, and then Jim went estrait for him. This maneurer places him shoad off mis in the chase, so I turned back at once and rude after a cow, which had also left the herd, and was lid pretty hard. I thing she was the one I fired at lying down. She run for the bud lands, bak toward the buttes, but I estily cut in ahead of her and got a good shot, which nearly brought her down. A hundred yards further I rode up close and gave her a half through the lungs, which killed her.

Precently Jim joided me, alt soules and perspiration, gleafully tought her down. A hundred the head of a frightfut ravine, whence he dould not get our, and broke his back. Crael bunter thathe was, he had left him alice, so that I could sketch bun if I wanted to? I was horified, and we at once set out to ride to him and put him out of his miseer. We started to take a short cot, and when halt way there up jumped two splendid old buils from behind a cut hank, where they had been hidding in the bettom of a coulie. It was a transendous silregist. I fired from my horse at the one on my side, and Jim jumped down and fired from the apround. His house better instantly and he celled to me to go sod catch it, but being more signer to kill bindso than to each

and handed me the trems of my horse, saying hurtfeldy:

"You take the one on the right, and Yill take other" and instantly galinped off.

Perdition Tie had chosen my buffato! But there was no time for talk, so I set spore and galloged after the unwounded buil, who was then a long way off, and going faster every mirute. In about three hundred yards Jimessily overtabled my bull, shot him through the image and killed him. I chosed the other for two miles, but by that time my horse was tred out, and se the buffalo was a long ways ahead of me, and going toward the sinking sun, I had to give him up.

out, and as the baffelo was a long ways ahead of me, and zoing toward the sinking sun, I had to give bim up.

While I was slow y riding back to meet Jim, he met a yoing bull who was strolling along in a demoralized condition, and killed him with a mat shot through the heart. Thou we rode on to the one with the broken back, and found him ust where Jim left bim. What a magnificent least he was! I felt that I had never before seen a really first-class buffale. Such an endrance head, with "ravy black halt on it afrost long, such in lostly hump, such a insurfant growth of baffs, such messive proportions of hedy and imb, and finally, such spirit, belong only to the grandest species of ruminant in the world. The old mouster was savage. He osee on his force legs, and with a mighty offer irruggled to stand erect. In vain! His case tailt is hid legs refused to obey him at last, and left that a heipless, hopeless prisoner in the target of his enemies. But there was no pleating in his eyes; not a bit of it. They glareddefine and hatted. Could be but have got one blow at siller of us with one of those glossy-block horse, he woo d have got even with us for all time.

tune. Lieverenwa wojnded animal in a greator I quietly pulled out a memorandum book and made a haser culline of the old monatch as its maked bimerif on bils fore legs and glared definite. But it was soon done, for I thought every moment of the broken back. At Jim's bedding I sent a ball through the heart of the mighty beast and ended his troubles forever. By the time we had dissemboyeled three of our buffalo to save the meat from spotling, the sam was half an hour high and we were full twenty-two miles from home, horses judged add the of an thirsty as could be. Boyd and Russell and gone after the herd, which can toward camp for some distance, and we saw them no more. We started for camp at once. The sin went down, a cold, raw wind spring up, it was cloudy and pitch dark, and we got lost in the solar grounds. ree. I quielly pulled out a momorandum book cloudy and pitch dark, and we got loss in the solical grounds. There is not time to tell how we wandered off our bourse-almost gave up to "by out" on our saddle blankets, without food or water, but finally 'cond a landmark after the moon rose above a bank of clouds, and got us camp about 10 o'clots. We had ridden incleas than sixty bules I at day—and didn't Mack's grub laste good! Ob, no, not at all! The other borse killed ino builalo that day, so Jim and I carried off the honors. The next day we went over to the cead builalo with the wagon, and the day after that, while I was doing the "skinding" act, the three cowboys fell in with four builfalo out of that some bunch and killed them all.

all.

They were so near I heard every one of their shole, and even saw part of the chase; but Rhs-sell was riding my brown horse that day, and there being no other at hand I had to listen 'no all that firing while i hacked away at skine and hence. Oh, se huntura: I magine my feelings, if you cap! I am pt werless to describe them. John Hancock's Fortune,

John Hancock's Fortune.

Gath in Cincinnati Laquirer.

It reems than John Hancock was in England when George II. was burled, and saw the corotation of George III. At 27 years of age he had a fortune which overshadowed any mercantle fortune which overshadowed any mercantle fortune in America. The British government seized one of his trading vessels, whereupon a riot ensued, and this carsed Hancock to be particularly hates by the British officials. The day after I went to Quincy I saw the window on the Old Sout. church through which, it is said, Hancock was lifted to make a speech shout the Boston masacre. He was then only about 37 years old. John Hancock used to ride about in a magnifice: t equipage with gold, sill ver and lace upon his person, his servants in livery, and he gave (and parties, concerts, and was particular about his wines. Samuel Adams, a distant relative of the Adamsa, of Quincy, was the poocer leader of the Boston patitots. Hancock married hiss Quincy, and had children to inher: his fortune.

Hood's Barsaparilla a a great remedy for theu-matian. It has cured many severe cases.

DR. HOLMES.

Notes of One Hundred Days in Old Ingland.

Impressions of Westminster Abbry-The Hawthorn and the Cuckec's Call-A Binner with Minister Phelps.

Two sensal one I had in Windsor nack, or forest, for I am not quite sure of the boundary which separates them. The first was the lovely sight of the hawthorn in bloom. I had always thought of the hawthorn as a pretty shrub, growing in bedges: as big as a current bosh of a barberry bush, or some humble plant of that character. I was surprised to see it as a tree, steading by itself and making the most delicious roof a pair of young lovers could imagine to et under. It looked at a little distance like a some apple tree covered with new-fallen snow. Lehall never see the word hawthern in show. I think never see the word nawhorn in reetry again without the image of the anowy but far from chilling canopy rising before me. It is the very bower of young love and has done more than any growth of the forest to soften the country to the first of the ferbidden tree. No wonder that

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of lave. the phase of fave, which is affections a waiting him in this boulder of nature. What a pity that Zakle, who courted Huidy over the appless she was preling, could not have made love as the bucolle youth coes, when

who courted haldy over the apples she was pecling, could not have made lore as the bucolic youth coes, when Every shepherd tells his tale Under the hawthorn in the day!

But I suppose it does not make so much difference, for love transmites the fruit in Huldy's lap into the apples of the Hesperides.

In this way it is that the associations with the poetry we remember come up when we find ourselves sorrounded by Hugtish ecenery. The great poets be lid temples of eong, and fill them with innages and sy mules which move us almost to adotation; the lesser ministrels fill a panel or gild a cornice here and there, and there are different rates of interest, any more than that the as I locked around and eaw the bawthorns in full bloom, in the openings among the earls around to which I had never heards elected around and eaw the bawthorns and other trees of the forest. Presently I heard a sound to which I had never heard since:

"Cocopo—Cococo"

Nature has sent one cuckoo from her aviary to sing list double note for me, that I might not less away from her pleasing show without once hearing the cill so dear to the poets. It was the last day of spring. A few more days and the solidary-voice might have been often heard, for the bird becomes so common as to fornish Stankespears an image to fit "the skipping king."

He was but as the cuckoo is in June.

Heard, not regarded.

For the lyric poets the cuckoo is "companion of the suring." "daillage of the suring." "earls of the withing all the suring." "and F's all over the state are making is such leans, on the same kinds of security, viz..."

Heard, not regarded.

For the lyric poets the cuckgo is "companion of the spring," "darling of the spring," coming with the dairy, and the primares, and the blossoning sweet pea. Where the sound came from I could not tell; it puzzled Wordsworth, with reduced that the sound came is the stand.

Inbush, and tree, and sky.

Only one hint of the presale troubled my emetional cellight: I could not help thinking how capitally the little rogue initiated the encked clock, with the sound of which I was pretty well acquainted.

On our return from Windsor we had to get ready for another great dinner with our minister, they Phelpis. As we are in the habit of considering our great officials as positic property, and as some of my readers want as many glimpers of high life as a decent regard to republical sensibilities will permit, I will berrow a few words from the diary to which I have often referred.

publican sensibilities will paralt, I will borrow a few words from the dary to which I have often referred:

"The Princess Louiss was there with the marquis, and I had the best opportunity of sweing how they receive royalty at private houses. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps went down to the door to meet her the homent she came, and then Mr. Phelps entered, the thoment she came, and then Mr. Phelps entered, the drawn and speaking to each one of her, she bowing and speaking to each one of us. Mr. Goschen took me in to duner, and Lord Lorne was on my other side. All of the flowers were of the royal color, red. It was a grand dinner.

The Austrian ambassan our other side, all of the flowers were of the royal color, red. It was a grand dinner. The Austrian ambassan our Count Karoll, took Mrs. Phelps in [to dinner, bis position being higher than that of even the Duke for Argyli, who sat upon ber right."

It was a very rich experience for a single day; the stately abode of royalty, with all its manifeld historical recollections the magnificent avenue of forcest trees, the old oats, the hawthorn in full bloom, and the one cry of the cuckoo, calling me back to nature in her spring-time treebness and glory; then, after that, a great Loudon dinner party at a house where the kind host and the gualous bostess made us feel at bome, and where we could ment the highest people in the land, —the people whom we who live in a simpler way at home are naturally pleased to be with under such auspices. What of all this shill I remember longest? Let me not receive any mental to my friends who pleaned the excursion for us, or to those who asked us to the brilliant evening entertainment, but I feel as Wordower helt about the cuckoo,—he will surrive kill the other memories.

survive all the other memories "And I can listen to thee yet,
Can lie upon the plane
And listen, till I do beget
That golden time again."

That golden time again."

Nothing is indee hackneyed than an American's description of his feelings in the midst of the screec and objects he has road of all his days, and is looking upon for the first time. To each of us it supports in some respects in the same voy, but with a difference for every individual. We may smile at Irving's emotions at the first sight of a distinguished Englishman on his own coll—the Ingenious Mr. Roscoe, as an earlier excention would have called him. Our tours, who are constantly going forward and broken, when the constant of the constant generation would have called him. Our four-site, who are constantly going forward and hack retween England and America, loss at sense of he special dictinctions between the two cons-tries which do not bear on their personal con-renience. Happy are those who go with un-worn, uncatined, sensibilities from the na-world to the cid; as happy, it may be, those who come from the old world to the new, but of that I cannot form in judgment. I cannot form a judgment. AT WESTMINSTER ABBRY,

I think no part of the abbey is risited with a much interest as Poete' corner. We are all familiarly acquainted with it beforehand. We are all ready for 40 rare Ben Jonson!" as we struct ever the place where he was planted standing ever the place where he was planted standing upright, as if he had been dropped into a posthole. We remember too well the foolish and 
dippant mockery of tays "Life is a dest." If 
were a dean of the eathedral, I should be 
compted to aliar the J to a G. Then we could 
read it without contempt; for life is a gost, an 
achievement—or always ought to be. West, 
minster abbeg is too crowfed with monumentto the illustrique dead and those who have been 
considered so in their day to produce any other 
than a confused impression. When we wist the 
tom to fingle ten at the invalues, no sticlights 
interfere with the view before us in the field of 
mental vision. We see the emperor; Marongo, 
Austerlitz, Waterlon, Saint Helena, come before 
us, with him as their central figure. So at Stratford—she Cloytons and the John a Combes, with 
all their memorials, caunot make us tift our 
eyes from the stone which covers the dost that 
once breathed and walked the streets of Stratford as Shakeepeare.

Ah, but here is one marble countennes that 
know full well, and knew for many years in 
the flesh! Is hore an Austican who sees the 
bust of tonglellow among the edigies of this 
great authors of England without fashing a tiriff 
of pleasure at recognizing the features of his 
active fellow countrymen? There are many 
memorials in Foets' corner and elsowhere in the 
alber which is could be better spaced than that 
Teo many that were placed there as luminaries 
have tecome coupticaous by their obscurity in 
the mentals of that illustrious company. Og the upright, as if he had been dropped into a post

Too many that were placed there as luminaries have become conspicuous by their obscurity in the midst of that illustrious company. On the whole, the abbey produces a distinct sense of being overcrowded. It appears too much like a lapidary's store room. Look up at the lofty root, which we willingly purdon for shetting out the heaven above us—at least an average Loudonder; look down at the floor, and think of what precises relies it covers; but do not look around for with the hope of getting any clear, consentanted, satisfying effect, from this great museum of grantic funereal bricabrac. Pardon me, shades of the mighty dead! I had some

thing of this feeling, but at another hour I

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thing of this feeling, but at another hour I might perhaps be overcome by emotion, and weep, as my fellow constrained of at the grave of his ethilest ancestors. I should have myself better in that aspect than I do in this cold-blooded citiclosm, but it suggested itself, and as no flatler; can scothe, so no censure can wound, "the dail, cold ear of death."

Of course we saw all the eights of the abbering a hurried way, yet with such a guide and tappellor as Archdescon Fatrar our two hours visit was worth a whole day with an underhing in a hurried way, yet with such a guide and tappellor as Archdescon Fatrar our two hours visit was worth a whole day with an underhing inning verger, who recits his lesson by rote and takes the life out of the little mob that follows him round by emphastizing the defails of his lesson, until "Patlence on a monument" seems to the sofierer, who knows what he wants and what he does not want, the nearest emblem of himself he can think of. Anistrali the imposing repullections of the ancient cibits, one impressed not in the inverse ratio of its importance. The archdescop pointed out the little holes in the stones, in one place, where the holes in the stones, in one place, where the holes in the stones, in one place, where the holes in the stone was departed on the first a terification and takes hold of my memory. This is a terionary of which I suppose I ought to be ashamed, if we have any right to be ashamed, of those diosyncrasies which are ordered for us. It is the same reases which are ordered for us to the holes of the pictoresque. The accident of the holes of the pictoresque of the standard of those diosyncrasies which are ordered for us. It is the same of the pictoresque. The accident of the holes in the stone of his holes, for the holes in the stone of his his holes, for the holes in the stone of his his his holes of the pictore

B can pay just as much tax as A and ye; loan his money for 2 per cent, less, because the security may be better, will not suffice, ciace typical A's and B's all over the state are making justicut loans, on the same kinds of security, vir., first mortgages on real estate. And if A might he willing to loan to one man for 8 per cent, because he gives first-class security, what is your reason for happosing he would ask another man 10 per cent, because the security fursished might be considered somewhat shake? Would adding 2 per cent to the rate of interest make the security say better, and if so, how? Indeed, if the lean seemed likely to result in a loss, a close adherence to discretion would lead the banker to leave the interest in order to diminish the less.

If the loan exerted likely to result in a loss, a close adherench to discretion would lead the banker to desce the interest; in order to diminish the loss.

Gertainly adding 2 per cent, to the rate of inferest would not strengthen inadequate sequelt. Would 12! If not, then what would not be "B's" excuse for saking 2 per cent, more than "A" under 'testsantishly similar circumstances."

Bioreover, whi should the banker with his 520,000 invested in reddit season taxation by law, when the pierchant, doing business on the same street withinks same amount of invested capital, isstill be required to pay the full tax on his property? It, more your theory, exempting the banker from taxation would give me cheaper money, why would not exompting the nearbant give me cheaper goods? We know that all merchants and the known of their taxes, as well as all other expenses to the price of their goods, and the "borrowers" have it all to pay. Why not jess a law providing for the non-taxation of merchandiso? We need theap goods just as lady as cheap known; even more eo, and we know we pay the tax on money. Let us be just.

One of the changest objections I see to the non-taxation of credits is this; Suppose two men each possess \$50,000 cash. One excludible a bank, the other a woolen factory. Under the proposed law, the banker would practically 4scape taxation, while the manufactorier would, it is presumed, be taxed, approximately, at the full value of his possessions. Would not core a low be direct hid to all capitalists to larvel their means informs of credit instead of magnitude of his possessions. Would not core a low be direct bid to all capitalists to larvel their means informs of credit instead of magnitude of his possessions. Would not core a low be direct bid to all capitalists to larvel their means informs of credit instead of magnitude of means in forms of credit instead of magnitude of the state.

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laxation would be a legal entirement to get itself in that form as quickly as possible, and to shun all others not so exempted, wouldn't

and to shun an others not so exemples, would in it?

The opposition to such exemption you donominate a "be jedicition on unprogressive-exes that ought to be blest. The wonlessed risides of progress that have marked the last half of the unactionth century, there no doubt, it the main been a great blessing to the human family; but there are exceptions, equally marked. Every changes in of progression, in the true main been a grent blessing to the human lamber, but there are exceptions, equally marked. Every changes not progression, in the true sense of the wind. There are many new oxisting conditions to day, in respect to which a specify and permanent refrogression would contibute to the world's lasting benefit; and of some of those The Obegonian has been an able and vigilant dampion. It does not necessarily fellow that a man is wrong because he is improgressive. There is such a thing as going two far," and in such a case it would be quite to one's credit to be found pronouncing a benediction even duretrogression. T. T. GEE 2.

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#### TO 'ANDIHER MINISTER."

PORILAND, March 25, The "one objection" to the proposed profits: tory amendment which "Gospel Temperance" makes as conclusive against its ratification, is that any "vincus" liquor, whether alcoholic or makes as continsive against its ratification, is that any "vincus" liquor, whether alcoholic or not—in other words, any preparation whatever of the fruit of the grape, is forbidden to be "given or offered to be given." And if the act does not, therefore, prohibit the use of any such preparation at the Lord's table, the writer would be giad to hear from some one on that point.

The questions raised by "Another Minister" The questions raised by "Another Minister" may then be in order, and "Gospei Temperance" hopes that other ministers may not shirk this that comes up first, viz. Whether, under the law, it would be lawful to duly administer the Lord's Supper; and if not lawful, are they willing to add in annuling the ordinance of "the maker," or subject themselves to the necessity of disregarding the law of the land?

This writer will only add that he would be glad to discus the question of the use of wineman in the communion—and confine himself liberally to the text of, the gospel and episites, but he considers the fibercilon to the act in not excepting sacramenal purposes as conclusive, and so imperatively irquiring ministers and church members to oppose its railfication.

GOSPEL TEMPERANCE.

Chester (Pa.) News.

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A prominent junk dealer of this city receiving received an creer from a Philadelphia party for 10,600 old tomato cans. "What are they wanted for "many purposes that pieces of tim of smiller size are used, when their selects may be covered up with paint," said the dealer, "Much of this kind of this is used for corners and edge pieces on a live grade of truths, while may people use it for disablings on roofs. The dealer is obliged to mail the solder off, straighten has cans out into fast cheeks, pack the pieces in fait bundles for chipment, and only gets about \$18 per ton for his trouble."

A Picturesque and Attractive Pleasure Cround.

the Trust Came into the Possession of the City-Ita Various Charms Graphically Described.

Prior to the year 1871 Portland, so far as the municipal records show, was without a public park. True, the city owned an almost consecutive row of blocks extending north and south through the western portlan of Portland, and long designated as the "Park blocks." Very little if any improvement had been belowed on these blocks before 1871. Subaconarity this these blocks before 1871. Subsequently this public property was graded, improved, enclosed and beautified by the planting of ornamental trees, until now they are handsome and inviting spots, and, during the spring and summer months, popular piaces of resort to both the roung and old

young and old.

But not until within sixteen years ago did the municipality own in its own right a tract of land sufficiently large, and conveniently located land acticiently large, and conveniently located to be set apart and improved for exclusive public park purposes. This question had been agitated both by the citizens at large and the members of the common council for some time previous, and various propositions and offers were made and constdued, but without definite conquision being arrived at. Teeliled aution was determined upon and the long-agitated project assumed a tangible shape late in the year 1870.

An ordinance was introduced into the council athorizing the city to jurchase a certain tract of land lying contiguous to the western limits of the city. This ordinance passed successives in the first, second and third readings, and was finally adopted by the city fathers at a meeting held on the evening of January 4, 1771. Mr. Amos N. King bad long before unade an offer to sell a forty-acre tract of ground owned by him for the eum of \$800 an acre. By accurate survey it was ascertained that the tract contained forty and three-fourths acres. This would make the purchase price reach, in acquiate figures, \$32,240. Consulting the archives of the city, yesterday, the reporter found the following old, dusty and time-stained ordinance, which tells the story of the purchase. It reads as follows: An ordinance authorizing the purchase of a pubof land lying continuous to the western limits

an ordinance authorizing the purchase of a pub-licar.
The city of Portland does ordain as follows:
Section 1. That his ho for the mayor be, and is reby, authorized and directed to purchase for public park purposes, on the part of the city of pitland, from Ames N. King, a certain tract of did containing forty, acres, and bounded on the rib by the Barnes was, on the south by the can-rib by the Barnes was, on the south by the can-arroad and A. N. King's south boundary claims a road and A. N. King's south boundary claims and on the case by the lands now owned by a Messre Green. isrs. Green.

That the price to be paid for said tract of all not exceed the sum of \$500 per acre.

d the council January 4, 1871.

The above ordinance was approved January 6, 1871, being on that date signed by Mr. J. B. Congle, president of the council, in the absence of March B. D. Older th.

At a subsequent meeting of the council an ordinance was passed anthorizing the issuance of bonds running for ten years to provide for the gradual extinguishment of the indebtedness incurred by the purchase of the land. Nothing more was done until April 19, 1871, when we find that an ordinance was passed authorizing the appropriation of a certain sum, to be expended in having the park tract inclosed by a fence. This consisted of a common post and plank fence, and with occasional repairs it has stood the exposure of storm and sunshine for over fifteen years.

[On the 17th of May, 1871, another ordinance was passed inaking some provision for the pro-

iOn the lifth of may, tell, another crumance was passed making some provision for the projection of the pack grounds against the limbilities of fire. This was merely authorizing some nitner improvements in the way of triuming the small trees and brush. Since then several other ordinances have been adopted at various dates, all relating to these public grounds.

When the ground was first purchased it was in a state of complete unsubdued native wilderness. The woodsmar's ax had only occasionally waked the sleeping echres among the trees and theke undergrowth, and the soil was unread by showed or pick. To a cultivated and tasted ege, the new purchase presented anything but at pleasing and inviting napact. Rugged is scarcely an adequate word to convey a proper foca of the condition of the ground. Huge tree trunks were lying prior rate here and there, the surface of the hand frozen into very rough decilistice, while over all identished a rank growth of underbrush, and trailed a protusion of prambles and maintain weeds. Nature presided in her full aircept and glory, and to subdue the virgin wilderness it would be necessary to call in her handmaiden, Art, and to expend alrage amount of the city's shekels. Roadways would have to be ceived, grades established, tubber felled, juga removed, paths established and the undergrowth cut and trimmed. To do this, money would be required. Already the city had had listelf under heavy financial obligations in the purchase of the tract, times were duil (it was just about the period of the sabel-dence of the Hollady railtoad boom), money scatce, and the baxpeyers were disposed to compain over a further expenditure of funds in the direction of city park purposes. Only very titival improvements were made from time to time for the next decate.

Not until 1883 were any decisive steps taken in a state of complete unsubdued native wilder-ness. The woodsman's ax bad only occasionally

time for the next decade.

Not until 1883 were any decisive steps taken kelving toward the rectamation of the tract from its semi-wilderness condition, and the substitution of order for these. During the year 1883, Gity Surveyor Winfield S. Chapman made a survey of the ground and prepared a contour map. The same year a road way was surveyed, leading from the base of the hill to the summit, on the east side. B ds were soon after alrentised for, and the contract awarded for building the road. This proved to be no small task, and the curveyor had much difficulty in locating the line along the rugges and steep face of the hill, fixing; the width, and establishing the grade. After some delay the work was commenced and

After some delay the work was commenced and pushed forward to completion. It winds to nad fro like the folds of a sloggish serpent, and as now finished, is as fine a drive as could be desired. By a gentle grade the roadway passes back and forth, rising higher at each successive furn. Its width is extreen feet, and the grade leadly five field to the incident. This foul was opened at an outlay of \$2000.

Starting from a point near the main entrance to the park grounds, its a narrow foot path which trends in a couldwestly direction to the summit, passing along! for a portion of the summit, passing along! for a portion of the finere, the abrupt bank for a little defie, through the bottom of which trickles a very they steem carriefy troader than a span, and which finally larses away and is lost to sight. This puth is

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tween Speech and \$8000 have thus far been expressed basis at the appropriation made this proceed basis at the appropriation made this proceed basis at the appropriation made this proceed by the common council made an expression of \$2000, which is to be apon the coming seasons in making both useful and contamental improvements to the park. For the past two or direct part of the part from intrusion, damage, vandalism, and to speed the most of his time is making repairs and improving and beautifying the place. The wisdom of having a competent keeper is shown in many way, most notably in the constant improving the being prosecuted in every direction. Several days ago Mr. Myers, the present keeper, assisted by caveral man, began improving the past winter months caused a number of mintature sides, cares and washings, so that the road way. Rains, so my sand thaws during the past winter months caused a number of mintature sides, cares and washings, so that the road required some dressing up and gradier. Five hundred dollars of the appropriation made will be spent exclusively in triuming the larger free, cutting away small native shrubbery and in leveling the thequalities of the apprend of the remaining \$2000, the greater bulk will be aspended in general improvements. twoer 85000 and \$8000 have thus far been ex-

One of the most necessary and important projects of improvement is the new roadway, which this season is to be opened along the southern slope of the park from the summit down to a junction with the old Cauyon crask road. This work, which has been a subject of discussion for some time, has been necessarily upon by the council. It will be built by contract and bids are now being advertised for fixed and bids are now being advertised for ment are soon after to commence. City surveyor Chapman has already made a survey for the proposed greatway, so that no delay in the commencement will be occasioned. This new mad, it is estimated, will cost about \$1500 when completed. It will be twenty feet wide, about 1000 feet in length, and of easy grade—five feet to every 100 feet. Like the road on the eastern slope, the new roate will wind along the dectivity, thus affecting a 'pis asant drive and giving opportunities for chebising glimpsets if the security. The support was the traction of the proposed the security. One of the most necessary and important proit, thus stresping a passant, arres and group opportunities for churching ellimpass of the sess-err. It is bunish that the city fathers may be induced to make a superato and additional ap-prepriation for the building of this road. Such action will obtain the non-safty of drawing on the \$5500 alresdy set apart. If no other appro-priation is made only \$1000 will remain to be

expended. There is so much to do, and so many places to bestow the funds, that really the source 2500 should be used exclusive of the new road. All must admit that that amount of money could not possibly be expended in a more deserving cause.

Rature has done true. In the fitness and admittable adaptation of the ground to park purposes; and it may be questioned whether or not the city fathers of sixteen years ago could have done where or made a more stable selection. Artificial means could have been to employed, and human appliances wrough in the pisaning and laying out of a public park, it is true; but cultivated flowers, rare excites and stransplanted trees and shrubbers with d, with all that tasks and clever art could bestow, lack one essential—the fone and fragrance of nature. Twenty or thirty houseand dollars Judiciously applied would make the present park a perfent bijou. Art said nature could be so harmonlously and symmetrically henced as to render the tract a veritable spivan paradise. The very roughness of the land is one great alvanings in its favor. It is hooken so as to slope in every direction, and to incline at every angle. Monetony in plan, in perspective, in vicia, is simply impossible. When properly beaufiled, every glance will be a kale doscopic view or grounds and woods. There are such abrupt breaks and turns that with care and skillful alor any number of little dells and nooks and leafy retreats can be created. The small amount of money already spent, and the comparatively insignificant work accomplished within the past four years, have ounverted a wild and confused tangle of trees and bruch into a pleasant and beaufild resort. Alterian promenades, rustic seats, swings and other features to please and amuse. A bruch at any other research weather musle was discoursed every and other features to please and amuse. A bruch along the research weather musle was discoursed every and other features to please and amuse. A bruch along the research weather musle was discoursed every and other features to please and amuse. A bruch along the research weather musle was descented to the chair. The testody may be a charge of the present season.

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From the sides and summit of the hill a magnificent picture is spread out; for miles the pan-orama of landscape stretches away before the eye. Commencing with the first turn of the winding roadway the view is line; with each eye. Commencing with the first turn of the winding roadway the view is fine; with each ancessive curve one constatily rises higher, and the delighted range of vision is extended further and wider every minute. Stretching away from the pictureque hase of the hill is the city; beyond, the tranquil Wilamette, describing its semi-crescent course from the foot of Rissistant to the head of Swan island, flashing and gleaming like a broad, burnished silver ribbon; eastwar i, East Portland and Albina; still beyond, cultivated fields, orchards, gardens, cottages, swelling bills and smiling valleys, and long and broad stretches of timber. Finally the eye restron the bire and distant range of the Cascades, and last on the enewy sices and glowing summit of Hount Hood, which risse like a hoary Titus from his detend and rook-ribbed butters. No more entrancing some can be desired than is afforded from the city park on a clear, bright day.

The problem of obtaining a bountiful supply of good water has been long discussed, but, as yet, awaits a practical solution. Within the tract a small vein of water was discovered and by digging down, and cleaning away the debris, the flow was much increased. Lest enumer considerable money was expended in the hopeless effort to procure from this feeble spring an adequate quantily of delicious drikking water. But the vein is so small that to some other source most the supply less ought for. If the proposition to bring water from Bull Run had been carried into effect if was the intention of the city-to locate the large reservoir in the deep and decesely wooded guich on the south past slope of the till. From this, a magnificent and never failing source could be obtained. But as the park must remain very poorly supplied, or other plane or ried out. One of the most pressing necessities of any park is water; and it is to be hoped tast some pradicable project feeking to this des rable end will be deviced and consummated terfor long. Borting for artesian wells would be a costly experiment, and to altempt to bring water from Johnson's creek would involve the outlay of a considerable sum of money—more than the city would feel justified in incurring. The problem of obtaining a bountiful supply

The natural growth of the woods in the park

The natural growth of the woods in the park embrace quite a variety—including white, red and yellow fir, cedar, maple, dogwood, harvi, alder, elder, wild cherry, atrow wood, willow and other native shrubs. Even at this early senson of the year a wist to the city park is refreshing to the mind and exhibitating to every physical tense. You see in many laces where the old trunks of trees have laid for probably half a century, and all that remains of these mouldering forest glants are mess-covered mounds from which spring young and successory and all that remains of these mouldering forest glants are mess-covered mounds from which spring young and successory and those familiar lices of Bryant:

Lof all grow old and die, but see again how on the faltering logistops of deeay from the medding crowd, "one can six down in undisturbed reposes and surrender to the sub-tile influences of the hour and place. On every band the swelling bud, gives early promise of the glory of foliage and flower; the bee hums drowsily in the leitess ear, while the sweeteel notes of the wild bird from his hidden perch in the adjacent thicks fulls like the fragrant each as of the days gone by. Every breath is an inspiration amid these calm spiran retracts, as the soft spring air comes, to the neath, lacien with the heavens seem to bend propitionally, while the golden smilght of March wraps all mature in a loving and tender embraces. Foetry, romance and sentiment paide, a few hours visic to the park will amply repay the time and exertion, and give one a new lease of life. Try It, if you have doubte!

DEATH OF AUGUSTA ALLEN. the Breather Ber Last Testerday, a Viotim of

A dispatch received here yesterday forenoon from Mr. Wim. O. Alien, litzed Boise City, March 26, brought the sail intelligence of the ideath at that place of his only daughter, Miss languein L. Allen. The young woman departed this life yesterday at 9 o'clock Al M. Miss Allen was very well known in Portland, where she resided for many years with her father. Her death, while not nuexpected, will be very suncerely regretted by a large circle of acquaintances and many warm personal friends. She was a graduate of the Portland High school of the class of '79. Possessing much energy and ambition and having considerable histerine rates, the determined to life herself, by a thorough and rigorous course of study, for the stage, in pursuance of this design she sailed for Europe in 1882 and 1990 the succeeding three years in Parls and London, where she applied herself so assiduously to the study of the profession that she had chosen that her brief but enceessful ergagement in Eoghand where, under the clarge name of Miss E-voore, she won golden opinions from the grees and prefer the transition of the physician. She was told last year's absolute rest was required. Over a year ago she arrived at New York, where, alter tennating a short time, she returned to her home in this city. After stopping here a few months Miss Allen want to Hood River, but tailing to regain her lost health, she proceeded last init to Halas City. No relief was notation by this change, and she gradually grow more neither for the stopping here a few monts the lass City. No relief was notation by this change, and she gradually grow more neither the place of the study of the last of the process of lasters to her home in the city. After stopping here a few months Miss Allen was about 50 years of ngo. The funeral will take place to-day at Spectrum passed transpoint away beyond the highs criter to the lasted of shadows. Her discuss was consumption. Miss Allen were published in Time Ongosokian. from Mr. Wm. O. Alien, dated Boise City, March 26, brought the sail ntelligence of the death at

THE STEAL MAN APPEAR. The Secalled Man not Eilled as Reported-Small

Hopes of Recovery.

The Baker Clip Democrat of Friday says that further perifections of the reported minder of the Gentam Steadman are to the effort that the man is not dead, but that the chances for recovery are exceedingly doubtful. Deputs Sheriff Wm. Harper arrived from the scane having in charge one Ad Tong, one of the perpetrators of the marderous assuit, and locked him up to the courty jail. From Deputy Harper it is learned that Steadman, his wife and a little boy about 10 years old were in the neighborhook of the Othices mining failus, when Steadman we attacked by four of the only Mangallans with shavels, who dealt felves tilefund fast upon the head, four of the cate being four inches in length, one of them, posterning the brain. Thinking they had killed him, they mades had ecount the pre-tenion of the pest friends. Steadman's wife shert harries incident in overhalling one, the other three during to overhalling one, the chart three during copture sq far, but they are known and will cartainly be caught. The Chinaman now in Juli was to have had his examination Friday. Hopes of Kenovery.

THE STATE BOARD STANDS. No Disposition to Organize a Citizens'

Bureau for Immigrants.

DEFENSE OF THE STATE BOARD. Hon. H. W. Corbett gave briefly the status of the present state board of immigration, which was jet in running order, except that the legis-lature bad failed to appropriate any money to corbed example on. The present commissioners

Hon. H. W. Corbeit gave briefly the status of the present state board of immigration, which was jet in running order, except that the legislature had failed to appropriate any money to forther carry it on. The present commissioners have thought it their duty to continue their work until such time as they should deem it property to resign, that is, when they had faisehold their work. The present board have rooms located at a prominent point for meeting immigrants and furnishing them with the gratuitous information which it has advertised to give. "If it is to be continued," said Mr. Corbeit, "I deem it to be advisable and for the best interests of Portional and the state that it be continued as a state board. With one exception, that of a large colony of people—140 in it maber—immigrants have been distributed throughout the state, generally to their satisfaction. My judgment is that the state board has some regulation abroad, and it is not well to organize a brard in eposition. "The present commissioners have tried to discharge their duties to the set of their ability. There will always be complaints whether the board be a state board or a citizens' b ard. It seems to me that a continuation of the state board would be more beneficial."

Mr. C. H. Dodd and that the resolution brought up the whole immigration would not be out of order. Twenty-eight months ago the board of trade had appointed a committee of five, consisting of Messis. Frank Dekum, D. P. Thompson, H. W. Corbett, J. Loewenberg and the speaker, as an immigration board had had last under the distributed them to do their best to obtain ald from the state. This was received after the committee had worked four mouths with the founds of the board of trade. The state immigration board had expended the Sito, to other to committee had worked four mouths with the founds of the board of trade. The state immigration board had expended the Sito, to other to committee had worked four mouths with the founds of the board of trade. The state immigration decided that

In support of this he read the following:

The state vertisature having failed to make an apportant out of the free of the state board of the production of the state of pickete made to the intending settler the our state, we the under spice, sub-stribe the sums set opposite our names, for the purpose of continuing the work of immistation, these state being payable to the present commissioner; on their demand.

This was signed as follows: C. H. Lewie, \$200; W. S. Ladd, \$200; H. W. Jorbett, \$201; Henry Failing, \$20; C. H. Dodd & Co., \$400; Staver & Walker, \$100; total, \$1000.

Mr. Bodd continued: The teplitative committers who had examined the affair of the board, second of the through the convention of the through the convention of th

who had distributed the printed information. He had pledged there men that the board would meet these immigratus. Why not let us carry out our promises? Why establish a citizens' heard, when a board is ulready organized under the laws of the state? This board is willing to resign but not utill it had redeemed the pledges a had made. Mr. Hedd commonded the work of Secretary Cathek, and said he had served the state faithfully. He concluded: To establish mother heard, would be to censure the state (and who have for two years served the public to the hest of their ability and who only ask to cemain in office for five months in order to redeem their pledges. Then they will gladly reciping.

THE 'KICKERS'" SLOR. Mr. Hughes said his resolution did not pro-pose censure. The legislature in withholding appropriation had administered the censure. The house by a vote of 58 to 2 passed a bill abolishappropriation had administered the censura. The house by a vote of 58 to 2 passed a bill abolishing the board and the senate would have done-likewise but for lack of time. It, as Mr. Dod't stand, 18,000 heads of families had called at the loand rooms, where are they now? Families average seven persons, and this would give as an interligible of people. Where have we any evidence that our population has doubled? The wildence that our population has doubled? The standgraphs are sciencer than Chi asso phonounts. It is easy enough far the secretary to prepare statistics, but the proof of the punding it in the sating. Where are the people?

The board is to the consumed for leaving it besiness entirely in the bands of a sacretary. I cannot be expected of any member of the stateboard that he shall give his oulige time to the work of the board, but it members energy an incompetent man, they must shoulder the effect of his incompetenty. If the shall called it to be judicially a point the effect of his incompetent, we as citizens ought to prevent immigrants from he up taken to the state board. Carlisto does not leave a not high should be band. Carlisto does not leave in migrants. What there he know, anyway? Is he an old resident of the state had to go.

If the city of Prylland is to provide the sinews of war, it should have the control of the board. Mr. Corpett failed to see wherein may consure was implied by the legislatura withholding an appropriation. At a meeting heid two weeks ago, Mr. Hughes that that that had now weeks ago, Mr. Hughes that that the land was the control of the server of the provide the server of the provide the sinewer of war, it should be the legislature withholding an appropriation.

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three were issued for Grant's Pass. As the only points south of Rosehorg where an immigrant is likely to go are Grant's Pass, Medfort and Aehlant, it would seem that Grant's Pass received only her natural share.

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Mr. J. Fred Clark now arose, and all eyes were turned toward him. He had stated that he intended to cross the board of himmigration and then givind this fragments to dust; hence the gentlemen present were on the out size, as a were, to see the style he was going to do it in. He said that as real estate brokers had been referred to, it was incumbent on him to speak in their behalf. He then repeated the familiar story about the secretary having advised immigrants to beware of all real estate agents, who, without exception, were swindlers. Then he referred to the heard refusing real estate men the favor of hanging their advertisements in the board rooms and gave an imitation of Mr. Do lif's haughty manner in refusing the request. He was the spokesman for an association composed of 500 real estate brokers, there he riskes his voice up to concert pitch, and shouted: "If there he judice in heaven (pointing with he left hand to the chandeller overhead), law in the courts and another session of the Oregon legislature, we will knock the underpinning from the Oregon state hoard of immigration. (pointing with his right arm to Mr. Dudd and glaring at him fercely)."

The chair happed Mr. Glark to order, but he ignored the call and telkel about the real estate brokers standing up for their rights granted them by the constitution of the United States. He had nothing but kind words for Mr. Corbett, but so for Mr. Dudd and plaring a citizent had heaving the flow of Mr. Clark's ornitors, but finally succeeded in impressing him with the fact that this was no place for personalities. The interruption utterly spoiled the thanderbelt, and Mr. Clark on cluded by demanding a citizent board of immigration and place for personalities. The interruption utterly spoiled the funderbelt, and Mr. Clark on cluded by demanding a citizent board of immigration and place for personalities. The interruption utterly spoiled the t

old girl named nators Stupe. August Stupe, a curpenter, testified that Mabel, was his daughter by adoption, and that she was 15 years of age on the 5th of lest October. Several days age the girl disappeared from her home, and Bargton is supposed to have been connected with her going away, as he has been paping Mabel considerable attention, and according to report intended marrying her. From the evidence adapted it would appear that some lady friends of the girl assisted her in running away. Diligent search has failed to reveal her whereabouts. Hergion claimed he dinn't know whereabouts. Hergion claimed he dinn't know whereabouts, but alle ged she was in good hands. He spots of the officers looking for her in improper places, and said this was useless, as she was not that kind. Bargion was cross-examined by District Automey Samon as to who first introduced him to Mabel. He positively declined to answer the question. Justice Bushwiler warned him repeatelly what the result would he if he did not disclose the lady's name. Still Bargion would not speak, saying he would go to jail first. He went for entempt of court for five days, during which thus the case will be held in absyance.

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BAILBOAD IN BIGHT. Oregon Short Line Company Makes a New Offer, Released from the Brise Brangh

Bolse Statesman March 24.

John 3. Hickey, meater mechanic of the Oregon Short Line, accompanied by Eligiard Hargon Short Line, accompanied by-Eligard Hirgorie, a ratiroad contractor, arrived in this clip yesterday, and authoritalityle ganoused that there would be a branch ratiroad constructor to Robe City right away, in the event of compliance with a single condition, as follows:

If the subscribers to the right of way, depot grounds, etc., of the Bolse branch ratiroad well execute a deed to the Oregon Snort Line company releasing it from the chingation heretariote assumed to construct the branch ratiroal from Laidwell, the Oregon Short Line company will reconvey the rights of way deaded to it, and agree to construct a branch ratiroad from Numbra to Bolse City right away.

Seventy days is the time indicated by them within which the road will be completed, if inequired, dithough the company prefers that September I to the light.

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lickey says the deed of release from the spanscribers, and the deal from the company for
the right's of way conversed to it, will be planed
in eerro z, to be delivered only after the road
from Nampa is in operation. A. A. Meilen, of
foldwelp, is in Boston, awaiting an answer from
bit. Hicker. Mr. Hickey was received by Janseph Perrand, J. Broadheut, C. W. Moore, of,
Lamb, J. A. Pinner, F. R. Coffin, data Handan,
P. Sonn's and W. H. Ridenbaugh, and after the
proposit on was explained to them they made aclangements for helding a meeting of the bellscribers, this—Thursday—ovening, in order that
the offer may be formally considered.

THE COURTS.

C. a. DISTRICT COURT.
United States as. John N. Petter; ple uled goldy to seiling figure to Indians, and fines. St. United States as. Louis Golde; pleaded guilty to the same charge; fined St and sentenced tylen days imprisonment. STATE OFFICER COURT NO. 1.

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M. J. Espey vs. John Scheurer; motion to strike out parts of the compilant denied.

M. J. Espey vs. John Scheurer; motion to stake complaint more deficite and certain decice, but defendant allowed ten days to further piece.

D. G. Schoffeld vs. T. Mansfield; motion for new trial decide; live days to file bill of exceptions.

Fred Kittoer vs. Walson, Wright & Co.; time for plaintiff to present bill of exceptions enlarged to include April 10, 1887.

McDenard, Pierre & Co. vs. The Astoria Packing company; motion to vacate judgment submitted.

State of Oregon ex rel. John & Kitcoan, plain.

ALONG SHORE.

A Look at the Boneyard and Shipping Down the River.

Repairs to the Olympian Completed-The Government's Idle Fleet of Verrels-The Alaskan-Shipping Notes.

At the Oregon Ballway & Navigation com-At the Oregon Bailway & Navigation company's honeyard, along the lower city water front, but little activity is manifested just now. Side by side the two sister stramers, Olympian and Alsekan, are moored at the lower limit of the yard, while clustred just above and below are quite a feet of the company's steamers, including the Dixie Thompson, Wide West and other boats for which no advantageous and profitable service can be found at present.

Until quite recently the large and elegant steamer Olympian has been the schoe of much activity. A force of carpenters have been enagged in making such alterations and additions gaged in making such alterations and additions to the interior plan of the steamer as were thought necessary to fit her completely out for the new route, between Pugets cound and Alaska, on which she is sood to commence making require tripe. Among other improvements made are anumber of new battle, which here interested

onning from the tregot state board of inunging states. The chair tapped Mr. Clark to order, but the call state in the chair shiple Mr. Clark to order, but the call state in the chair shiple Mr. Clark to order, but the call state in the chair shiple Mr. Clark to order, but the call state in the chair shiple Mr. Clark to order, but the call state in the chair shiple Mr. Clark to order, but the call state in the chair shiple Mr. Clark to order, but the chair shiple Mr. Clark to order, but the chair shiple Mr. The chair has some trouble in chacking the flow of Mr. Clark to make the monached in a did find the chair to be proported in the chair shiple of the chair

launched early last week.

Vesterday afternoon the British ship Mobile Bay was lowed from he east side by the C. N. Cooke, and moored at the lower part of the Mersey Cock. She has commenced to receive cargo, lier holl looks very rusty and wave-worn, and stande early in need of the application of the pain er brush. Both of the shop is mored the ship Pomona. She has mest of the cargo of grain on heard, and is now drawing it wout feet. Orders have been received from the pilot to stop loading. The water down the Chumbla is alwayl feiling, and it is deemed a little risky to attempt to get below with the Ponona, drawing a greater depth than twenty feet.

At one the Pomions the County of Flint is lying. Earth ballast is being deenped out lively from this vessel. He from h. Il is red with rust and needs a dash of spint early healty.

At the Gas company's whart the Glembora is mored, having completed disharging call.

The Glemayon is silk lying at the foot of C street. This vessel, it is, less much has not bedon chat ered yet. A portion of her or coal cargo remaits on board, which serves as balast, and will not be disturted until some of the outwardbound freight shall be roce vel.

Atous the middle feet or more above lies the trim bank themfarg. Firest quantifies of freight, are teng hastely fundled out of the hold and some fifteen or twesty me: resterday were moving freight about the wharf, like so many bees. Not more than one-had the cargo is out.

TREBELLI AND MUSIN.

Of the two artists whom we are to hear tomorthy and Tuesday ovenligs at the New
Merket theater, "Betry B.," the caustic critics of
the Argonaut, makes the folk wing remarks:
When Troboill sings the Habanera from
"Carmen" there is a mocking devil in every
note of it. It makes one long to hear her in tulwhole opera, yet shudder for an imaginary dose
asshe trolle out her subtle warning.
"Mats is jut alm?

Prends garde d, tot."

With she sings n shuinter-come site almost

"Mass i jot lain?

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"Trends garde di toi."

Wi en she sings a situitier-song she almost lane sou to sleep with its spoothness and sweetness. And when she sings the Brindist, doer she not weave into its robitering merriment that subtle strain of sadness which is a part of overy great drinking song? For when robit come to think of it, are not all drinking songs a defiance to the shady side of life? Is there over a one of them that is a mere trains no its own responsibility, and does not confees that it is driving coll care away?

Tribelli is a perfect mistress of expression, and sings a song exactly as the would read a joen. "Matover of next is in the not she gives to you freely and abundantly, and, like all intelligent women, she can wear the mask of Meligent women, she can wear the mask of Meligent women of Thalia with epand ease. So is site on partical matterss of technique, and has, above all things, that are art which concests out.

Busin, the violinist, is one for those dashing artis to the French school who quite excrises an adience away by a spedies of macellining his tone-casker, he caught and fixed to it these of the French school who quite admission both in himself and his violinia. As for the violin, where Straitvarius, or whoever got it up, was building his tone-casker, he caught and fixed to it these of some women with a breast full of music who had died wheeless. And if she ached with her than the stolin and theilplayer have a carlons at occasing withing whelp sets your pulses eaged g in the next gleeful manner. His technique is so dizzing that pour principal adjusting the so dizzing that pour principal adjusting the solizating that pour principal adjusting the solizating that pour participal as or dizzing that pour principal ediction is one of pheased surprise. He were a feather, dreps hand of a master pist is were a feather, dreps hand of a master pist a open southy haphazard, and is railing away from the other pouls would be ready relemnity and pros by to beg

will give you any tone you like, from a human vaice to a finite, and each tone is rich, sonorous and perfect of its kind. There is not a rough edge, not a sour squeek. The ease of his bowing is so masterful, his vitality is coverilewing, and his movement so catching, that when he plays one of his pyrotechnic pracks with his low, every one laughs with bim at the joke of r. in elsort, his individuality is so rich, and his art so therough, that he is a delight to music-lovers.

THE HOTELS.

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SACKED CONCERT.

On Thursday ovening a sacred concert was given at Masonic hall for the becefit of the organ fund of St. Joseph's German church, the corner stone of which was laid last Sanday. The concert was gotten up by Ber. Dr. A Sommers who was ably assisted by Miss Mollie Buckenneyer and a number of other young ladier. The large andlence assembled was most appreciative, piping evidence of their satisfaction by numerous and enthusiastic encores. Miss Aggle Hottley was perhaps the most heartily applieded of any of the performers, and showed muct. Improvement over her former efforts in public, due no doubt to careful and specific in public, due no doubt to careful and specific in public, due no doubt to careful and specific in public, due no doubt to careful and specific in public, due no doubt to careful and specific in public, due no doubt to careful and specific in public, due no doubt to careful and specific in public, due no doubt to careful and specific in public, due no doubt to careful and specific in the public, due no doubt to careful and specific in the public, due no doubt to careful and specific in the public, due no doubt to careful and specific in the public, due no doubt to careful and specific in the public, due no doubt to careful and specific in the public in the pub

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On Friday evening George Wright Post So-cial club gave another of their pleasant parties. About the middle of the evening Mr. N. S. chal Club Rave an inher of their plentant parties.

About the middle of the evening Mr. N. S. Pierce announced that owing to proposed repairs in the tail, the present social would be the last of their series. Among those present were: Mrs. J. Hacken, Mrs. Among those present were: Mrs. J. Hacken, Mrs. McCall, Miss Corn Bracken, Mrs. N. S. Perco, Mrs. O. Summers, Miss Annie Pierce, Miss Laurn Watkins, Miss Natile Equi, Miss Frankt Martin, Miss Lowenberr, Miss Edma Wray, Miss May Potisson, Mrs. J. Wroy, Mrs. Carmichael, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. R. H. Schwab, Miss Carrie Lunes, Miss Porn. Mrs. A. Schwarzkopf, Miss Pearl Harrington, the Misses Fleidner, Miss Anderson, Miss Willis Tibbetts, the Misses Smith, Mrs. T. Barker, Miss Hacker, Mrs. Carmichael, Mrs. T. Barker, Miss Hacker, Mrs. Ohnson, G. E. Caukin, W. T. Atwood, Col. D. N. Bush, A. E. Burthwick, R. B. Lamcon, P. Thomas, F. Gendorph, W. M. Moffitt, Dr. B. E. Miller, E. Estoe, A. M. Gambell, Jos Bendle, Mr. Pennington, W. C. Chistopher, J. B. Carroll, Mr. Carmichael, F. Henchaw, E. Vedder, F. Braden, C. Sheidon, F. Silcooks, S. R. Harrington, A. L. Barbout, Edward Missner, L. K. Peerson, Mr. Raffling, W. Matthews, A. Detmering, A. T. Ambrose, W. Findlenet, W. Whiting, C. E. Bullock, M. Peterson, Cooper Smith, J. E. Tibbetts, Mr. Verwig, C. Fieldnet, T. Johnson, E. O. Muttern, V. M. Stears and F. Davis.

CALEDONIAN CONCERT AND BALL. The Caledonian club held the last of their open meetings on Friday evening at Masonic ball. There were fully 500 people in at endance, and the affair was the most encessful of their ceries. The evening's entertalament was prefered by a few appropriate remarke by Chter Hicke after which the following programs was given:

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Asst Portland Social club gave the last of the recise of parties at Neppach's hall Thursday evening. The best of music was in attendance, as usual, and a very pleasant evening was neved by the following young people who were brevent: Miss Seeie Burbank, Miss Frankie Martin, Miss Modile Krott, Miss Wiss Frankie Martin, Miss Modile Krott, Miss Wiss Frankie Martin, Miss Modile Krott, Miss Lids Bushy, Miss Martin, Miss Modile Kourt, Miss Lids Bushy, Miss Martin, Miss Cohrt, Miss Lids Bushy, Miss Martin, Miss Annie Courthell, Miss Nello Bushy, Miss Lid Bushy, Miss Martin, Miss Annie Courthell, Miss Nello Bushy, Miss Lid Patteron, Miss End McEwan, Miss Bill, Miss Maro, Miss Underhill, Miss Ratlock, Miss Guttrie, & Kadderly, Miss Lindin, Miss Logan, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McCormack, Messrs. E. Martin, T. Linith, Mis Ambross, Mr. Guttrie, R. Mickwan, J. E. Tibbette, E. Veddar, A. McEwan, W. Stranhall, J. Fenous, W. H. Mall, E. Weller, J. Kadderly, J. Pillman, A. Wierlin, J. Beveringe, C. J. Wheeler, W. Knott, C. Marcer, J. Logan, E. Volk, C. Bullock, F. Snith, R. Lepan, C. C. Smith, R. Glen, F. Nickim, Dr. B. E. Miller and Frank Buchol.

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TER SONS OF VETREANS.

On Thursday evening the organization known as Sherman capp. No. 1, Sons of Veterans, nucles up of a number of the sons of Grand Army reopie, gave a sopial and denoting party at the G. A. R. ball, copier of First and Thijor expects, the adian was very pleasant, reflecting much cracit on the following committee: Pirst Lieut, Irwin S. Wal-ou, First Sergt. Dan J. Malagkey, Quartermaster Sergt. Wib. M. Kapne, Sergt. Extrest P. Dosch, Hoor managher, among those pretent were in and Mrs. Wib. Kapnes, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Biclarkey, H. and Mrs. C. A. Biclarkey, H. and Mrs. C. Lille W. A. Michael, Miss Mills Blin, fille K. Lille W. A. Michael, Miss Mills Blin, fille Lille General Cachin, Miss Pearl Hartingtor, Miss Carrie, Gwill, Messus, John Gwill, Elect Deckh, John W. Kignes, Frank Ochmal, Fred Smith, R. B. Lanson, Charlie Barkhardt and several othore.

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forme time sincs II. Co., Oregon state militia, decided that the third Tuesday is each month chould be dress drill pight, and that the drill

cheeld be dress still night, and that the drift should be put liet that is to sar, the members of odd appear in full fatigue unflows, and that friends of the emigracy would be welcomed. I set Theody evening 400 to 50 Indies and gentlemen, comprising the best families of Portend, ascended at the position for witness the still, and a very interesting sixth was presented it there. There is very market improvement in its meaned of arms, and in the march, while to plathou movement are to the very first, indeed. The members of the company were more than pleased at the interest shown in them by the integral attendance.

Intermediate that the problem is not the past few days. Among the socialievests of the past few days was a birthday party given at the iresidence of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Scott, at East Portland, in

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Soati, at fast Pothaud, in honor of their daughter, Mrs. H. B. Loug. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Srott, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Long, Mrs. M. J. S. Shill, Misses Magrie Fifth, Chra Hill, Grazo Mr. tlock, Ava Gwen, May Scott, Milh Hill, Inex Scott, Minnie Heyt, May Ganier-Dora McClure, Minnie Heyt, May Ganier-Dora McClure, Misses Jacobs, Junes Clageit, H. Hill, Ryland Scott, J. Chenette, Ira Hill, Will Owon, Ed Austin, Harvey Hill and M. Austin. 1000 LUNATION PARTY. On Wednesday ovening a very pleasant sur-

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residence on Mill street, near Saventh, each one ladened with good hings to eat. A bountiful oppper was served and all present gave evidence of being most pleasantly entertained, while the worthy minister himself was made the social entire feed of the bough of the "substantials" to keep the larder replenished for an indefinite time.

MES. RENAED'S WHIST PARTY.

MES. BERNAED'S WHIST PARTY.

On Friday ovening Mrs. C. B. Bornard outertained a number of her friends at her residence,
corner of Tenth and Alder streets. Whist was
the order of the evening's entertainment, and at
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MISS. L. M. Grahain, No. 310 North Ninetsenth

Alls. L. M. Graham, No. 310 North Nineteanth Street, was the reddilent of a pleasant surprise party Wednesday evening, itendered her by a number of her friencs. The evening was enjoyably passed in listening to good music and playing whist. Among the initiates friends who regimeered he affair were Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Entre. Mr. and Mrs. C. Hewitt, Mrs. S. A. Kans. Mrs. F. G. Manchetter, Mrs. M. O. Allen, Mrs. R. O. Hollmes, Messas, P. J. Grimes, E. F. Staley and O. W. Nelson.

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The closing ball of the Ar stos Social club will be given Saturday evening, April 9, at Masonic ball, nell. The Chrysatthenium club gave another very pleasant dancing party in Mrs. Foreman's hall last night.

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Wednesday evening Western Wave lodge, I, O. G. T., gave a very pleasant egg social at Grand Army hall.

At the Young Ladies' Inapting club, which met at Masonic hall Wednesday evening, there were over fifty present.

The Concord a club are getting out some very claterate programmes for their closing hall, to be given Saturday evening next.

The congression of this Bello Malarkey and Mr. W. L. Limbard is announced. The mariage will be othersted early in May.

On Thesday evening a sensit druke of friends

ningerwill be effected early in May.

On Threday owning a small circle of friends celebrated the Mithicay of Emperor William at the heightable bome of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith in South Port and.

The Home Secial club gave another of their fornightly part es on Saturchy evening at Honeymen's ball, on Clay and Fronteirsets. About sixty couple were present.

The dress pix ade of Company R, O. S. M., on Tuesday nightly at the pavillon, was well attended by a large number of seciety people, friends and relatives of the "boys in bige."

Arrangements are being rapidly meshed for

Mrs. R. O. Thomas has returned to Turner, Marion county, after a brief visit in this city. Miss Robert Hendile, of Salem, is in the city, the guest of life, Capt. W. S. Buchanan. M., and Mrs. Jame: Marick left for San F. so-eleco Monday, via the Gregon & California rail-

oleso Monday, viz the Gregon & California railroad.

Mrs. Nelson Bennett, wife of the well-known Northern Paci ic contractor, is visiting Intends in this city.

The friends of Miss Gertrade Holmes will be pleased to lear that the is recovering from her recent times.

Mr. iL. W. Williams, of Newport, Benton consty, is tiking this city, accompanied by his newly, node by the city, accompanied by his newly, node by the factor of the was accompanied by Miss Failing.

Mr. Henry Falling arrived home Thursday from the extended Ed-tern trip. He was accompanied by Miss Failing.

Mr. and Mirs. E. Whidden of New York, are in the city, the guests of Mrs. Theodore Wygant, Mrs. Whidden's motter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaule Thayer, of Tillamook,

Mr. and Mr. Cau le Thayer, of Tiliamock, have gone to Salem to visit Mrs. Thayer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bush.

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Mr. Fred W. Low, toller of the Bink of British Columbia, and vife rays on Friday, April 1, for an extended trip in Europe.
Mrs. Z. F. Moody, Miss Nelson and Mr. Ralph bloody went up the read Friday to most the exgeverier on his return from California.
Mrs. Frank Dekum, accompanied by Miss Dekum, Miss Clara Dekum and Miss Elva Humacot, went to The Dalles Thesday afternoon.
Hanty Engages of the firm of Barm & Brandes.

to permanently resids in that cir. Miss Farrington, bright, vivicious and witt, will be a mest charming acquisition to Spokans society.

Mrs Flora D. Brown, formerly of East Porthard, but now in business in Port Townsend, ince teen usiting lifra. H. D. McGatre, of East Porthard. She has been on an extended tour, on business and pleasure, through the Eastern states. She has returned to Port Townsend.

Col. and Mrs. Huller of Seattle, left for Portland Wednesday morning to meet their daughter there, Miss W. A. Nicola, who is on her way to Seattle to spend the summer. Lieut. Nichols of the Twenty-third U. S. Infantry, stationed an Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, will join his wife there inter in the season.

Miss Minude G. Raab is legaln singled out by dame fortune. Within the past week she has been notified by her attorneys in California, that the has inherited quite, a large fortune, became thus favored by the fickle goddess.

Mr. Einer Quinby and Miss Daisy Quinby, let tor the East resterday over the Northern Pacific. They will got freet to Swindinghale.

Mr. Einer Quinby and Miss Daisy Quinby, lett for the East yesterday over the Northern Pacific. They will go d'rect to Springfield, Mass, where Miss Daisy will enter a sominary for young ledler, remaining for two years. Mr. Eineriwill, after making a brief visit, return to this city in May.

Mre. D. D. McMillan, of La Crossa, Wis., arrived on the Oregon and is visiting her sistor, Mre. A. Thompson, at 250 Rast Park. Before returning home Mrs. McMillan latends taking a rrip down the Seend to Whatsom, at which into another of her disters, Mrs. Cass, rusiday. She will be accompanied home by har daughter, Mrs. Many McMillan, who has upon a very phosent year with relative and friends in Portland.

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J. H. McClement, formethy comptolier of the N. P. Terrainst romp my's works in this city, who left here for New York about a rome ago to accept a position with the Bulfalo, N. Y. & Police of the Followship of the Reison Electric Light company, Frey York, quite an important and remains rive position. His many friends here will be pleased to here of his advancement.

Miss Bessie Thomps in, writing from Florance, link, under date of florence, she and fits Statio will go to Venice and thence to Venna. Mess also separate and inence to Venna. Mess Eshin expects to rail for America the first week in August, and will crive in this city in time to remain her scholastic duties in September. Mass Thomps on will remain abroad for another year, spending meet of her time in France, pursuing her studies.

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That produces that beautiful, soft and delicate conjection and leares to traces of its application of biputous effects? The answer, the produce the state of the same of the state of the same of the state of the same of the non's Modernius accomplishes all this and is pronounced by ladies of tasts and refinement the next delightful tollet article ever produced. Guaranteed under a fortestare of \$1000 pt to absolutely kep from barmful or injurious subA PLAINS PICNIC.

More of the Party that Crossed in Comfort.

the Smith immigrance and day]: THE MIRACLE PRODUCED BY WORE.

The Mormons afforded an example of what perseverance and hard labor can accomplish in soldering a wilderness and making a population of mostly poor people independent and saffers sustaining. In the four years stuce they made their begins they had subdued much land to their own use, had constructed canals for a complete system of irrigation, and had made as garden system of irrigation, and had made as garden system of irrigation, and had made as garden system of the valley of Salt Lako. The tily likeli was a wonder to have been se soon constructed in that remota region. It was organized had directed labor, not promissioned selfort, that had doos all this, for Mormon rule was despoted in the extreme, but it was a despoting that had good at Mormons had been at

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During the time that Mormons had been at work they bud passessed few luxuries, or seven the things we deem necessaries. Sugar, ediffer, it to, spices and dried fruits were maknown and they had ten the things we deem the things we deem the things we deem the thing to the train brought them, with other goods, they were rapidly exchanged for livestock. The migrants since 44 had telf more on less stock—riven out—behind them, and since the world was throughing to California they had teen able to trade their products for stock and with what they had found ahandoned had thus acquired considerable herds. Smith had studied the situation and prepared for extensive trading. They remained over three wooks at Salt Lake, their teams being pastured twenty-fire mies back on the read. They exchanged goods for cattle to drive on to Gregon and on the 3d or August ones more took the trail for the Columbia is the strongh the mountains that would take them to the headwaters of Suako river. They had over two bounded head of ta cattle and were kept busy driving thom and the teams. ne; During the time that Mormons had been at SOME INDIVIDUAL CASES.

During their stay at Salt Lake City bey had

sixty couple were present.

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Arrangements are being rapidly pushed forward for the complimentary benefit recently tendered to Mr. S. Wilder Pease. A chords of forthy voices is being rehearsed under the able direction of Mr. M. O. Lownsdale. The stage supervision is under the management of Mr. James R. Baugy, that whom none is more capable.

FERSONAL.

Hon. Binger Hermann arrived vectoriay from the East.

Mr. D. Johnstone will return to San Francisco in a short time.

Mr. D. Solis Cohen andred over the Short Line resterday.

Mrs. S. S. Warner left for. San Francisco by Thorsday's steamer.

Mrs. Georga Young, of Albany, arrived in this life jirthing afternoor.

Miss. D. Rich, returned on the last steamer from a protracted visit in California.

Mrs. Bo. A. B. Inse, the elocutionist, will arrive in Portland in about a week.

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Mrs. Go. A. Brode returned Tassday from a visit to Dr. and Mrs. Carpenter at Salem.

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HELICS OF MORMON HATE.

The Mormons evidently disliked to have people stop there and learn facts to report when they had again reached the world. We hear of the Mountain Meadows massacre, and very likely that was the most atrocleas deed in its magnitude that ever they committed, but there were many similar murders committed. As the stain got away serveral days drive they came across rulns of other trains that preceded them. Wagons had been burned and only the frozs were left. At one place they saw he man har agreen the value and hermed clothing. There were several places where they saw evidends that many wagons had been burned, and they had neared their like will, or suspiction, and had narried them and destroyed whatever could be recognized. This was a losson to them, so they exercised the greatest caution, kept our double guards, and left no p recaution untaken, and it was well thay did to. Mormons or Indiane, or hoth combinet, would shillfully stampede stock and if any resistance was under woold nurder the whole company.

They left no one to tell the horrid lie when wis made would marder the whole company. They left no one to tell the horrid Life when they did so.

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A YOUNG MORMON BEAU.

The young ladies in the families of Scattle and Code attracted considerable admira ion from the Mermons, and especially from one young fellow who came daily to see them, and tried to compt their regard by his presents. He follows the company for several days, and was unwill-

thom. They had been suspicious that they were tracked, so they took extra care at that cam, but during the night an effort was evidentibut during the night an effort was evidently made to stampede the stock, and the whole company was up and in arms in an instant. The dairy sape: "We were quickly stoused and the camp all alive. Men rose histospeciers from tents and from under wagon sheets, bowie-knite in one hand and gun in the other. The cattle dair the wagons were believing and tugging at the ropes and chains that tied them, and all combited made night blockeds. What eved up a from defluction was the vigilance of the guard and the foretweeth of the guard and the foretweeth of the cattle under centrol in case a stamped should occur." They thought the Mormors followed and made this attempt. The train was too story to attack by day and they found it well guarded at night. So the attack failed and was not renewed. No drub the good judgment of the leaders was all that carried the company harough dargets unharmed, where ordinary new volumes and the cattle on the central that carried the company harough dargets unharmed, where ordinary then would have met with much loss if not total central the company harough the supplies of the leaders was all that carried the company harough chargets unharmed, where ordinary then would have met with much loss if not total central the company for the control of the leaders was all that carried the company harough the supplies of the leaders was all that carried the company harough the supplies of the leaders was all that carried the company harough cargets unharmed, where ordinary then would have not supplied the first the company for the leaders was all the carried the company harough cargets unharmed, where ordinary the model are the story of the leaders was all the carried the company harough the supplies of the leaders was all the carried the company harough cargets unharmed to the leaders was all the carried the company harough cargets where the carried in the carried and t destruction.

VALUABLI: NOBSES 6701.VN. The most sensational patenture of the whole courses accurred near Port Hall. During the night Indians had stampeded the stock with enough success to drive away a number of the Hest forces in the whole train. One of thes was a favorite bay horse, large and powerful, owned-by Mr. Cooke, these not that he owned in Scient for inary hears afterwards. He called him "Harney," for short, but his full cognoment are likenalse Castelliques. Ht. Cooke and the Abdulandily were distribed by this eront, and he Cotermined to recover the unimals if effort and courage could do is. They hitched up at the distribution of hunt for herees, so as effectually to decrete the thie still bankes who had them, but they kept a lopskont for horse tracks, and telleawed the missing ones far enough to countrie when the second of the second of the countries camped hid far away. Had these not each for the far in divergously they would, no donot, have in the second of their game.

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A RAID ON THE SHOSHONES.

They made a hort dayle drive to where thery were islands in the river. They crossed from one island to another and found a spot where green, wood and water were convenient and no stumpeds possible. Here they camped, and leaving a few men to cuard and defend the leaving a few men to cuard and defend the leaving to reach the Shoshone cump at daybreak and play befor own game on them of a surprise of the first and or the first and for the second the shoshone cump at daybreak and play befor own game on them of a surprise of the instant of dawn. It was a bazard for those who went our the raid, but they left a sisappless campleabild them. The situation of this island was site enough, as a few men could defend the camp there, but their worrs was because their tricks were away under such imminest risk. A HAID ON THE SHESHONES.

It was twenty-four hours before the war party returned, but they came at last driving the lost stock before them. They node, as calcular of, dirrough the might, and thined their arriva at the Shake rilings, us, as daylight was breaking, and the whole population reused at their caming. The presence of a well armed war party of whites trightness them, and the women and children crept out of their lodges and too to the neighboring bills. The warriors grasped hows and arrows and stood a hay—arrows pointed and hows crawn. But they soon saw they lad no show against a score of rithes in capable bands, and making described its better part of valor they laid down their hows and stood with folded arm awaking the domands of their set saliants. Mr. Cooks invented a significant graph and them know that he was come for horses. They signed back that they had none. There was no time to lose. Whoseve hesitates is bist, and it is no time to beslate when raiding an indien village. Speak ng, to his men to assuips the offensive, and goluting his own rifle at the chief speaker, Mr. Cooks soon became master of the situation. One of the Indians select a farint and wentaway to soon return with the miss ag animals. They were all recovered, and leaving the diegrun led riwashes to sundher their nor-thication and defertes beet they could, our hand of betrees took the road to camp in very good humor. It was a risky affar, but like all he rist of the journey was well managed. The raid on the Indian village occupied but a short time and was admirably executed.

TLEASANT THES, BY THE CAMP PIRE.

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That ever ing they had a general good time in bener of beir victory. All hands gathered round the camp i ro and told stories or sung songs, and the song in particular was song with great gueto. It was in original effort made by Mr. Cocke (Uncle Ned, as he was called in the company). He was not a past or even a concompany). He was not a pool of even a classification where the ventor that were embandly descriptive and that could be sunct to the sit great events by efforts that were embandly descriptive and that could be sunct to the sit great events become that could be sunct to the sit great events of the sit great events and the boys contributed the music. A collection of these supplements fries would discount Will Carletto and equal the musicales of the Saluxium Army. They remained for some discount of their failure and when rested and recording resumed their failure may always been treathereas and notedous and many stries are that do their waylaying and destroying weak trains, murdering the men and worse than murdering the unfortunate women. They were the worst demons on the plating actual fixeds, and they never two differents.

AMONG THE NEZ PERCES. The train passed down Stake river and came into Grande Ronde varies September 4th, where they found I undrode of the Nez Perce Ludiain. The mountain sides were covered with their The mountain sides were covered with their herds of cny he ponles. "The men lazily greet us with invitations to 'swap." The women were dreased in native containes of though antelope thins, fringed or ornamented, with moccasins on their dainty little feet. They came to see its nud were mounted astride on their great, sleek buses. They laughed and chattered among themselves I ke so many gay school girls. They wore their long black hair braided in two long plaits that hung down; on top of their heads they were a gay little ast shaped like a flower pot, made of woven grass. It serves to pick better in or to 'trick fruit, as it is woven closely, so as to hold water. Buss rings were on wrist and solds. They had an air of maldenly reserve that wins respect. The mendare all fine specimens of physical development, and the whole tribe are superfor to any we have before seen. The bevy of grifs were accompanied by older women, who also rode, and seemed to chapprone the rest. They smiled pleusantly at the fruite-some talk of their daughters."

DOWN THE COLUMBIA.

September 23th found the company at The
Dailes. The wagons and stock had mostly gone
over the Barlow roal across the Cascade moun-Daties. The wagons and stock man mostly gone over the Barlow roal across the Cascade mountains, and Mr. Smith left his cattle on good pasture a few miles below the present site of palles City. The families came down the tiver on boats and raits to the Cascades and at the Lower Cascades they took passage with Capt. Yan Bergen on the little stonner James P. Flint. Indians were in great numbers at the portage, salmon fishing; in the evening they had a great cance in one of the large longes and were directed in their richest continues. The change in the aspect of things at the Cascades can be goaged by this passage in the diary I have quoted: "Many fine cances could be seen made of great length from the trunks of large codar frees. Some look of fity feet in length. Lony had high, carved prows, shadded with hister-beace mails, are, it was wonderful to see the skill with which they would handle them. Squares were rich in ornaments of beads call brase and all locked happy and contented. We passed by the Indical Burial places on the portage. They are pens made of slabs of wood, ornamented with grotesing carvings and quantings."

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PORTLAND IN 1851.

"Sept. 26 .- We arrived at Portland and found it a little town of a couple of hundred inhabit-ants. We teached there just as guns were showing in honor of the laying of a plank read through the canyon to Tuslatin plains. The turn, Miss Lida Bosby, Miss Mark Build Mess Relia Bosby, Miss Lida Miss Guilderh, Miss Lidad, Mrs.

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His Mass May, Miss Underhill, Miss Rulader, Mrs. Rulader, Mr town was of mplete y deserted, overybody having gone to the plans road celebration. There is a small Ca holic clurch and a good dechodist building, and the El istopalians have survice in a schoolione and sometimes in the Methodist church. The paster is Rey, Mr. Richmond. The staumbip Coumbia comes with mails once a month, and all the it we site up two nights before she arrives for fear they may be askep. When the gun fires all the population go to the little whart. A crowned head could not be received with more old; than the captain and purser of the staunch into Columbia. Goutlemen go about with big hoots suitable for mad, as there are no sidewalks. No bootblacks are need; The mean street runs along the river hank, and town was complete a deserted, everybody hav-

Portland from a few nundreds is necome a con-mercial nettypolis of many thousands. The stemps and find he can no longer disturb the principal street. The Indian and his canosh we disappeared, and the II de Flich has given place to fine river toots or rushing railway trains. WEERE TELY ARE TO-DAY.

I will briefly trace the fate of the dramatis personnel of this narrative: Hiram Smith is dend and his widow lives at the head of Stark street. He was cut off in his prime. The young lady who crossed with them trusts me to keer half who crossed with them frusts me to keep her journal of long ago, and we have journeyed many years through life together. E. N. Cocke was long prominent if bushess and politics at salem, and for eight years filled the important efficient each together. He died in the fullness of years and his memory is trensured. Mrs. Cocke yet lives: then daughter became Mrs. Patton, and let yet the also went to join ter father across the sile if tiver. Miss Brewetz, picco'cd Mrs. Cocke, or arried Charles Cocke, of Effecting, W. T., bro her of E. N. Cocke, and they live to see a large family grown up around them. they live to see a large family grown up around them: John Sax, who crossed with Mr. Smith, is a man of yealth and lives it McMinoville. Spiranus Cought is one of the responsible of the responsible of Marian commy. Keeler-Farrington is a thirtying citizen of Daughes countr, and Joseph Cooke is a citizen of Salem. He married Mississible——'interestible. Chaudier, who crossed the same year. She was see terses together charmingly and is known in literary fields. All the principals of that extendition are dead and gone. His oldest sor, Richard Williams, is your walt known inwyer, and he been to congress to represent our stele. Take that company as a whole and it has made its u w k in Oregon history, as you will find its mer, among the political set stelemen, lawyer, narchants and facuers of our city. Its women have done their part as well, and thuse who remain are "Mothers in leact." AMUSCMENTS.

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Already there is a protest from Walla Walla

and other interior points against the rates made by the rallroads under the interstate commerce law. Well now Porlland and San Francisco are not pleased with use a that no place is pleased. pleased with the rates; and so it appears

The republicans of Pennsylvania, in fix ag ap the new apportionment of congressional dis-tricts in that state, don't leave Randall out, after all. They want him in congress to worry the democratic brethren on the tariff question, and therefore have massed the democratic dis-tricts of Philadelphin in a new form to help him

If we are to have prohibition in Oregon every body in Portland and in the other principal towns of the state ought to be spited. For it will give the law so the prohibitionists, il quor to the consumer, and exemption from tax to the seller. And yet there are those who wouldn't t link these results get the thing. Some people

Montana has enacted a new liquor bax law. It requires payments as follows: In towns of \$500 population or over, \$500 per year; 1000 to to \$500, \$350; 360 to 1000, \$240; less than 330 population, \$180; country saloota, \$120; gro-cers selling by gallon (not to be drank on prem-ies), \$200 per year—payable semi-annually. The law is to go into effect July 1.

Tacoma, having succeeded in getting the land thise of the Northern Pacific, will add three part one more to its population. This ought to set up the value of its real estate 25 per cent. more. The really important matter as to Tacome now seems to be the question of har-monizing the views of the people who live there with the interests of Mr. Charles B. Wright,

We are favored by an Oregonian who is traveling in England with a copy of the Stratford-upon-Avon Herald. It is a right good weekly paper, and evidently wishes to menopolize the idurnalistic honors of Shakespeare's town, since it has this from Shakespeare for its motto:

#### I wish no other Herald, Nor other speaker of my living actions.

Latest estimates place the amount of trade sollars to be redeemed at par by the government at 23,000,000. This is equivalent to taking \$4,000,000 out of the people's treasury and presenting it as a clear gift to Wall street speculators whose trade do lars cost them and are worth, at hallion rates, \$0 cents apleae. It is a wicean steal" and President Cleveland ought to iclean steal" and Pres dent Cleveland ought to have prevented it. But the "New York idea"

Nominally within 1060 years there have been but three occupants of the English throne who have reigned as long as Queen Victoria; Honry the Third, Edward the Third and George the Third, but he National Review shows that of Addu, but the kings, whose reigns at the jubilee calchration in June next will have exceeded plans, not one actually ruled for so long a period as fifty years. Ring Kenry III, was crowned on the death of King John in 1216, but the regency was intrusted to the Earl of Pembroke, and it was not until 1222 that the king was declared of spe, King Edward III. succeeded to the throne on the leposition of his father in 1327; but it was not until 1339 that he assumed the government on the the convention that the government, so that he only ruled from that the government, so that he only ruled from that date to his death in 1337-47 years. King deorge III. practically censed to reign six weeks after the completion of his fifty years' reign; but if we except the period during which his former mental affliction lasted—namely, from the beginning of November, 1789, until the following Pahrnars—his metatric schule rule, fell. below Hebruary—his majesty's actual rule fell below

We hear a good deal of the "New South," but "Old South" has not yet wholly disappeared. The Birmingham (Als.) Chronicle spoke thus bitterly in condemnation of Beecher for the acts of his life which constituted his real fame:

with Greeley and Supner and Garrison he has gone from smong men. To day the venerable old man at his quiet home or the guit coast will read the notices of the death of this, the tast of the great minds which coaspired to bring on that civil war with all its horrow. God has pared defirmed Davis to read these old it may notices as some recompana for what, he has suffared. The South level. Davis to read these of its ary notices as some recom-pense for what he has suffered. The South has no ars for Henry Ward Beecher

But what was Bescher's offense against the South? Nothing at al. beyond his opposition to layery and his support of the war for the Union; and even the South professes to be glad that the verdict went against her on these issues. And certainly the South has no reason to condemn Beecher's latest political action, unless it chooses to overlook the fact that he supported the Solid South's candidate for the presidency in 1884, and, very probably contributed an expount of influence just sufficient to turn the scale in that close contest.

### GENERAL RAILWAY CONSOLIDATION.

Bailway pools are forbidden by the interstate commerce act. A railroad pool is an agreement between competing roads to charge the same rates for traffic, the gress sums received at competing points by all the contracting parties to form a common fund for elstribution among them according to the amount of beginess naturally commanded by each. The great trunk lines between the East and West have conducted business under pool contracts for years past, except during brief periods when wars of rates have prevailed.

But if the railroads can't pool they can unite

under a few colossel emporations. The great combination which was to I chiefe the Bullimore & Dillo and conducting roads does not appear to be consummated as jet; but it shows a new rop by which the result may be arrived at. It ropold, in fect, be easy for any dozen or twenty the areas making magnates of the country, incating the milionaires now owning large the alather emirate reads to organize a small case powerful seasile to buy a controlling interest in cush of the creat reads of the country, for the parture of operating all their lines as one mammoin corporation. Such a scheme, vast as

mammon corporation. Such a scheme, was as it may appear, would now be sever difficulties in the settlement of cetails than the arrange-ment of a great pool contract between the rival corporations, and world be at least as feasible. Possibly the next step taken in congress will be a plan for a law to prevent this sort of com-bination, which night is much more serious and objectionable than the pool system. Probi-bitton of the pool system may in fact tend to drive the railroads juto this more dangerous form of combinations.

#### form of combination. THE SECRET OF LEARNING.

Mr. John Morley, the noted English author, in a recent address, presented a plea for the study of literature, and in particular of English literature, as against "mere nuclectual diletantism to the pursuit of science." He declared that he was 'not prepared to admit the enormous pre-tensions sometimes made for physical science as the end of all education." This is a wholesome 'protest. What is called a 'scientific course' at our schools before a mattern and the late. our schools produces smatterers and sciolists. It may give the learner glib use of certain hack-neved terms, but seldom tays a foundation for

neyed terms, but serdom lays a roundation for an betanilal acquirements.

Mr. Moriey deprecates the "disinclination to study anything that coes not seem to have a visible and directuse bear ng upon the real work of life," and nigges that the function of study is "the cultivation of the sympathies and of the imagination, the quickening of the ineral sensibilities and the enlargement of moral value." This is fine. It shows an adultable conception of the

true function of educational work.

Here, however a distinction work of the same culture is formed upon success in eaching the spirit of illegrance, not upon more encounciation of its facts. As Mr. Marley says:

170 fill the mind with a hundred perceis of heterotics. engeneous erringranging from the Mahaberrain to Suchling, and from 'Pickwick' to White's 'Selborne,' may pass the time, but it will hot

PORTIAND, SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1897.

Already there is a protest from Walla Walls and happiness, of conduct and manuers, the shifting fortunes of great conceptions of truth and virtue. Poets, dramatists, humorists, sattrains, the masters of figition, the great preaches, the character writers, the great political orators, are all literature in so far as they teach us to have more and Med.

know man and life."

Here is the basis of real culture. The probiem of educational work is to give the key to these results. The difference between rea knowledge and superictal knowledge is the dif-ference between the spul of things and their limbs and outward flourishes. Only as one can see this do accumulated facts obtain actual meaning,

#### ONE PEOPLE.

To-day, when we are bound together by an iron web of railways, ranching across the continent and stretching from the St. Lawrence to the Gulf and the Blo Grande, it is easy to predict long years of life for the American Union, in whose fate North and South are more sincorely interested than they were fifty rears ago. Sentiment alone canno: save a state except it be Sentiment alone cannot have a state except it be backed by a deep seated sense of a common commercial interest. Before the war the irrepressible conflict between the hostile industrial systems of North and South not only chilled the patriolic sentiment of devotion to the flag, but it paralyzed the growth of deep seated test of commercial unity. The statement of the South believed that the agricultural presperity and commercial wealth of the South was throttled by any tariff or internal improvement policy that stood for the projection and development of the free labor future of Northern manuthat stood for the protection and development of the free labor future of Northern manufactures, trade, shipping and agriculture. When the able men of the South exclaimed fervently "We are not one people," they meant more than simply saying that the people of the North ners, tastes, education, temper, social and po-litical theories; they meant that we were not one people, not alone in sentiment, but because of warring material interests and commercial

The South doubtless sincerely believed that a elave civilization would be more prosperous aud-powerful if it once cut loose from the North and was free to go as it pleased without the casseless commercial capital of the North was confined chiefly to investments within her coynt borders; her own ships, causle, rathoads and commerce, while the capital of the South was planted in white the capital of the South was planted in claves and the lands they dilled, and her canais and railways were comparatively few. So when the shot at Sanutar telled the last alarm of the Union that had been threatened for forty remains with death, the sentiment of hoth sections was colder toward the flag han it was even in Jack-son's day, while the lies of commercial interest. had not been sensibly increased. The capital of the South was almost entirely within the circle described by the sweet of her own sword, and the capital of the North was chiefly concentrated in their own borders. This fact made both sections less reinclant to accept war than they would have been and the capital and purely material interests of bo h sections been as completely and inextricably blended as they are today. Of course if the South had expected defeat she would have seen that it would not pay to second, but some countries on vic-tory and believed that victory would put money in her pockets. War did not, to the superficial thinkerion either side, and either section with much of its money or soully all the second in the other fallow's or equivalent interests in the other fellow's pocket. To-day, how different is the situation. The prescible could at of radically hostile indesiral systems is gone never to retarn, because in industrial am litten, methods and purpose both sections are a commercial unit. The capital of the North and South is associated in capital of the North and South is associated in the vast increase of rallways which cover the South and stretch c sar to the Profile. The cap-ital of the North is combined with that of the South in the development and utilizing of the vast coal, marble, how and timber wealth of the late Confederacy, in the organization and work-ing of cotten factories and metal industries. The ties of self-interest that bind the sections to-gether today as a dimmanage transition and congether to-day are of immense strength and consequence compared with those existing when

The ties of commercial interest which bind

The ties of commercial, interest which bind the West and East toge her have been immensely strengthened by identical influences. The trans-continental roads, the vast Eastern emigration which has rolleducross the Missouri and joured over the Bookles to the Pacific coast have been powerful agents in this work of national commercial unity. The ties of sentiment between all sections of the country are become attrancer along the work of national sections of the country are become stronger since the war, not only be-cause of this increased commercial unity of interests, but in spite of and even because of the war. The time was when there were vindictive, unman y and partism memories of the great conflict, but there is not much left of that battle-smoke to-day in the roay effulgence of our sky. Confederate soldiers to day erect burg and in their celebrant caremolies are joined by a large number of Union soldiers and citizene; when Union and Confederate captains write so impartially of the great patties of the war and so impass onately that a stranger to our history would headly suggest that Gan. our instory would manny suggest that wan, hunt, who communded Meade's citillery, and Geb. Alexander, who communded Lee's bat-teries, were fees at Get'psburg; when the bad-ers of the South feachly admit that under God their deleat in war is become a blessed victors In pence; when all talk takes place we may not denythat, even as increased commercial that have ande us batter acquainted, so has the memory of the great battles of the way a common sentimental interest for the test blood of both sections. Both sides were made better acquainted by battle; Gettysburg and Antietam are hallowed ground to the decent then of both sections; confectated by the blood and toil and suffering and value of two gainst spaties, who, if not always equal in eadership or good fortune, were always equal in value and many endurance. Let cynice sneor as they please, time will show that not only the business of peace, but the battles of the war, with help, for the future, to make us what we never were before the war—one people. The bloody class he mental interest for the rest blood of both secthe war-one people. The bloody casan between the sections is a ben filled finally and forever by the previous dead of North and South, and we do not believe there is an intelligent manly man North or South who have the dead of the section of the an intelligent manly man North or South who doesn't feel a desper, finer sentiment of devotion to the flag for it e faiure when he rememhers how splendidly the youth of both sections fought and fell on beth sections fought and fell on beth sections for the North and South are drawn together rather than divided when they remember that if we should ever part as a people Fredericksburg and the Wilderness world no longer be under

the same fing as Gattyel mg and Antiesam. No true man, North or South, would, welcome that event, and we repeat that the battles of the war stand for a sentiment of increased devotion to the Union on both sides, that is second only, if the econd in securing its safety to the ties of increased commercial and industrial interests that to-day bind all sections so strongly to-gether in one glad, harmonious whole. Suppose the South had succeeded, what would have happened? \_\_Gov\_\_Andrew, of Marsachuseits, had considered this chance and anticipated, in the event of the encess of the reballion, the formation of a north-distern confederacy, which should combine with Nova Scotle, New Brunswick and a part of Canada. This would have had a homogeneous populating of more than first millions and the fine harbors of Boston, Portland and Ballifax; it would have controlled the St. Lawrence; it would have had ample mines of iron, marble and could hive had ample mines of iron, marble and could hive had industrial in manconsidered this chance and anticipated, in the marble and coals fleists of timber and perfectly organized and fully developed industries in manufactures and the mechanic arts. This was Andrew's plain in case "Naw England should have been left out in the pol T by Be formation of a series when pair out the policy of the behind person." Any was part of the policy of the behind person. Another was not obliged to organize his "confederacy," and to-day John Brown's son writes to the Charleston earthquake committee:

I am very glad you have bestomed me little con-

earthquake committee:

tribution so as to aid the bone of the widows and orphans of Confederato scidiers at Charleston. The Confederate soldier not less than the Union solder showed his 'faith by his works'. He bravely, manfully fought for an idea! While I have always thought and still think his idea a mistaker one, in my heart of hearts I recognize his manhood and his aimost unparalleled devotion to and short fice for his idea. These will receive admiration and profound regard so long as the werld endures.

#### TAINE'S NAI OLEON.

bladame Recousat, in one of her letters to her son concerning the future publication of her

"Memoirs" wrote:

Do you know a reflection which sametimes troubles me? I say to myself: "If some day my son publishes all this, what will people thick of me? I san afraid some people will thing me wicked or malicious. I do try to find occasions for praise; but that man (he means hou sparts) has been such a destroyer (mysumaricur) of virtue) and we were so low, that often my soul feels discouraged and the tritth presses me."

Modame Reument's moral estimate of Nuppleon is confirmed by the billiant-French critic M. Taine, the first chapters of whose book on the great Coretain have just been published.

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Tains admits Napoleon's extraordinary powers
of assimilating how wiedge; his capacity for irrestellibly controlling to his wit all who came
within his circle of personal contact; his incahable appetite for hard work and his wonderful endurance of brain. "Architect, proprietor, and principal inhabitant from 1792, to 1814 be created the social edifice of modern France, and herer was personal character so profoundly inpressed upon a collective work." Taine cor-rectly describes Napoleon as a man of Italian rectly describes Napoleon as a man of Italian blood, temper and zenius. His face is clearly of the finest Rialian Intelectual beauty, and Taine shows by historic proof that "he was descended from the great Italians, the men of action of 1400, military solventurers, usurpers, and founders of atates; he d rectly inherited their blood and their innate mental and moral structure." He impressed his contemporaries, Barras and Robesplarre, when a poor stripting lieutenant, that he was "extraordinary and superior, created for command and conquest, singular and unique." defined by words that we are acquasic med to use; he was neither good nor violent, nor kind, nor cinel, like judyidanis whom we know. Such a being, resembling no one, could neither feel nor laspire sympathy. He was more or less than a man; his demeanor, his mird, his language, all bear the impress of a foreign nature, of a unique nature. Far from being crassured by the frequency with which I saw Bonspark, he frubtened me every deveryed more. I confrightened me every day more and more; I con-fusedly felt that no emotion of the heart could fusedly felt that no smotion of the beart could act upon him; he regarded a human creature as a fact or a thing, and not as a felt wheleng."

On the other hand, he fascinated the grent English orator and stateman, Fax, because he wished to do so. Taine clies Receiver, the judge, who saw somuch of Napoleon at the council of state, as saying that he could sit eighteen hours at work over the same subject or divers subjects. "It never," says Roederer, "saw his mind weary; I never saw him loss, his mental elasticity even never saw him lose his mental elasticity even never did man distribute being the time among the lings which the head of the consideration of the civil code, nor did the civil code derange the combinations which the enfety of Egypt demanded. Never was man more concentrated upon what he was doing never did man distribute being his time among the things which he had to do.'" One day Napoleon said to Bedgare. If any law years and the bedgare till subject to the content of the bedgare. poleon said to Roederer: "I am always at work; I meditate enormously; if I invariably appear ready to reply to assyrthing, to meet every contingency, it is because before under-taking envilling I have thought it carefully out, taking enything I have thought it carefully out, I have foreseen everything which might happen; it is not gentus which reveals suddenly what I have to do or to say in a circumstance unexpected by others, it is my reflection and my meditation which help me. I always work, at dinner, at the theater; in the night I get up to work." Often at St. Cloud, says M. Taine, he would keep the councillors of state from 9 o'clock in the morning till in the avening, with pracess of a quarter of 5 in the evening, with a recess of a quarter of an hour, and appeared no more fatigued at the end of the session than at the beginning. Dur-ing night sessions many members who were worn out with fatigue, and seen the minister of worn out with satgue, and even the minister of war, would fail asleep; Napo.eon would wake them up: 'Come, come, citizens, wake up; it is only 2 o'clock. We must earn, the money that the French people gives us.' "The quantity of facts," says Taine, "that Napo eon's mind stored up and contained, the quantity of ideas that it elaborated and produced seemed to surpass human cannelly and the large their contained.

sistorated and produced seemed to surpass buman capacity, and this insatistie, inexhausti-ble, immovable brain functioned than without interruption for thirty years."

He was an absolutely practical, utilitarian geniue, hating and despising purely "literary fellers" as cordially as our own Simon Cameron; he was a man "who worked not ppn paper list he was a man "who worked not ppn paper list upon the human skin, which 'le ticklish." Though he developed into a nuiversal man, "creating codes, governing empires, subdoing nations and regulating artis ke, 'literary and so-cial questions as if he had studied them for half a century," he came out of the school of Brienna an ignorant man, he knew nothing of lega-ethics; nothing of political economy or of sci-uce, but his extraordinary power of assimila-tion, and his tireless industry emulied him to on, and he incless industry enabled him to arquits and diguet knowledge as fast as he needed it. His military genus was great, but his success was due to his hard work and incredible mistery of details. Ta'ne shows that Naholson constantly reviewed, day and night, his ctate de situation, that he knew exactly how many troops he had, even in the most trying more of the constant of the second strains. many frome he had, even in the most trying mo-ments, where each squadron was; and this knowledge was most perfect in detail when he was naster of 70,000 square leagues of ter-ritory, of France, Belgium, and Piedmont, Spain and Italy, Dalmalia and Istr.a, Austria and the confederation of the Bhina, Westphalia and Holland, Prussia and the coasts of the northern sea. He dreamed of making Paris the capital of the world and even bringing the pope to live there. In November, 1811, he said to Da Pradt: "In five years I shall be master of the world; nothing resis but Russia, and I will crush it." A few months before his Russian camupaig the walk to Narbonne, After all, my gear follow, that long route is the road to I da. Alexander started from a point as far away as Moscow to reach the Ganges; I have always said so since St. Jean d'Acre. To-day, then, it is from the jumping off place in Europe that we must take Atfa in the rear in order to strike at England. Suppose Mescow taken, Russia in the dust, the exar reconciled or dead in some palace conspiracy, perhaps another new and dependent throne; and tell me if for a French army, with auxiland tell me if for a French army, with auxiliaries, starting from Tiffis, there would not be a door open to the Ganges, and the touch of a French sword would not suffice to make the scaffold of mercantile grandeur fall throughout all the Indies. That would be a gigantic expedition, I admit, but perfectly possible in the pinetcenth century. By it, with one blow, France would have conquered the independence of the Occident and freedom of the seas."

#### LICENSED VANDALISM.

An ordinance passed by the council at its last meeting gives the electric light company the right to trim shade and ornamental trees which in any way or manner interfere with any wire or pole used in the electric light system soon to be extended all over the city. The only limita-tion is a provision that no tree shall be out to a noint helps trees the city of the ground non is a provision that no tree shall be dut to a point below twenty-live feet from the ground. This tooks like a small matter, but anybody who will take the trouble to investigate will see that it means the description or muliating of haif of the trees which line our streets. The poles are abready planted and it is easy to "sight" from any pole, to another the course of the wire. It will be seen that in three cases and of the interest in the seen in the side of a block thus will. five, in running the side of a block, they will catthrough the middle of a row of trees, mining them utterly. If this ordinance is carried out it will destroy the chief ornament of the city. It will make the residence streets, now so beau-

difally shaded in summer, batten and unsightly. Free co great a convenience so the electric light is not, in our judgment, worth this sacrifice. Gas or even oil lights are intinitial to be preferred, with the streets ornamented and sh as they are, than the electric light with barren streez. If the people of the city are to have any say in the matter this, we think, will be the popular verdict.

Portland doesn't make exertions to create wealth. Hur fashion is elmply to buy and sell things already created, and make a per-centage, commission or profit. This is well enough in its way, but it in it broad enough for general prosperity. There are too many who want to make money on the principle of buying a mackerel for a short bit and selling it for s long one, and few or none who expect or try to make money by catching the macketel.

And so the effort to get the board of trade to condemn the board of immigration came to naught. Dodd and Carlisle get a scoring, and the nen who scored them get voted down. Honors are easy, and now let us hops we shall have nease. have peace.

#### Scattle's Remarks about Tacoma.

The War on Sam Randall.

The war on Sam Kandall.

Washington Post (Pero.)

The time has probably come for the democratic party to get rid of Samuel J. Randall if it would have a triumphant future. He calls nimel a democrat, but on no vitat question that can be named does he act with his party, and his pretended alliance only operates to its discredit and destriction.

Mugwump Opinion. Boston Herpid (Mur).
The weakness of the democratic party of to-tags is that it has no estitled policy, concerning a number of great questions of state.

In San Francisco, March 23, by the Bey, Dr. Voor-anger Hen, Blumauer, of The Dalles, Or., to Exami-sold-milli of San Francisco.

DIED. In this city, March 26, at 7 A. M., Henry C. Schmidt, red 61 yram. The functor will take place from residence, Pirst and into sty., Morday at 1:30 P. M.

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It is not an impertinent question for us to ask, "What more can Taoma reasonably ask of the Northern Pacific?" The road has expended at iteast a quarter of a million dollars to avoid the Sacquaimie pass, and thus reach Taooma by arother than the statural Seattle Irouts. It has given to Tacoma a fine chorch binding, solvole, hotel, gas works, water works, alded in a substantial way the building of the best business property, and paid out not less than \$200,000 to advertise her. And for all this Tacoma is not grate ut, but mad, as Italies Gatzert has well said, because the road will not build them warened the manner of the opinion that the commercial advantages of the Puget sound country, with its fortile valley, with forests deep, and mountains so right in iron and coal, and backed by the most productive wheat growing country in the world, would warrent the building of two or more cities on the Sound, and it believed that Tatoom would be one of them. In that it now sees its mistake, since Tacoma has wasted her opportunity and thus given to Seattle such advantages as will force all interests to couch available.

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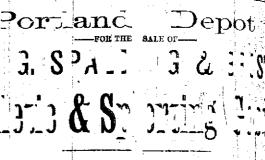
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The Sterling band will accompany the funeral
procession of George Wilson, the drowned
longshoreman, to Lone Fir cometery this afternoon.

A unanimous call has been extended by the

salary of \$1800 per annum.

Yesterday forences Henry G. Schmidt, the well-known grocer, who has so long been in business at the corner of kirst and Madison streets, died. He has been elek-come weeks and his death came not unexpected.

Yesterday afternoon, at half-past 2 o'clock, an alam of fire was sounded. A small fire in a brick grocer; store on hi and Eleventh streets was the occasion. The fire was speedily extuguished with very trifling lose.

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The second concert by the Sunday school of the Half-street M. E. church, in the interest of temperance and prohibition, will be given this evening. The children will speak for temperance and sing for prohibition. Concert free and open to all.

Lyman I. Gray yesterday commenced suit in the state circuit court against Andrew Larson and wile for possession of a parcel of land enunted in section 9, township 1 south, range 2 cfst, which it is claimed defendants unlawfully withheld from plaintiff.

Zam Kee, a Chinaman, was arrested last night by policeman Austin, on a charge of la cony by salise preferred by H. J. McDunald. Zam Kee took some clothing to wash and falled to return them. He put up \$50 ball for his appearance in the police court Monday.

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Charles H. Ross was taken to the penitentiary peeterday morning by Sheriff Jordan. Ross was handcuffed along with Ah Lum, the Chinaman who goes up for three years for breaking into Jacobs Brose, so ror and stealing a boil of cloth. Ross strennously objected to this mode of procedure, but in vain. The authorities say Ross during the past few days has acted as if he was somewhate out of his head. men spiritatism. All invited.
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28 FM Prayer meeting Thursday at 7.50

Through the kindness of Sanborn, Vali & Co, we have been shown in advance the etchings which they propose to exhibit the coming week, together with twenty-five gems in water colors, from the studie of Capt. Bookwell, embracing Oregon, British Columbia and Aleska scenery. The etchings which we examined indicate a vasifuprovement over etchings previously shown in this market, and the firm has shown good pidgment and much artistic taste in selecting fully 50 per cent. of new subjects from the best of American etchers. ART EXHIBITION. Fig. 1 Prayer meeting Interest in the Section of th

OLD PIONEER DAYS. Wednesday afternoon Mr. H. R. Sampson, Wednesday afternoon Mr. H. R. Sampson, who has been staying with his brother-lu-law, Mr. H. McDonald, of Oregon City, died of Bright's disease of the kidness, with which be has been afti'cted for some time. Mr Sampson was born in Massachusetts Dec. 9, 1822, dying at the age of 84 years, 3 months and 14 days. He came to Gregon in 1852, and after remaining in Portland for some time, located in Yambill county, where he has since resided. The foneral of Mr. Hampton took place from the residence of Mr. McDonald Friday afternoon.

CHINESE ROW. In Justice Tuttle's court resterday Ab Wab had an exhibitiation, and was held to answer before the grand jury for striking Lee Quong before the grand jury for attiking Lee Quong with an iron bar. Quong says was struck him at midnight on the 24th, at Becend and alder effects, withouts provocation. Wah says Quong came into his room without leave and fel and cut himself. The would on Quong's head shows that it was not thus indicated. Wab is in jail in default of \$500 bonds, and Lee Quong was required to give a bond of \$250 to insure his appearance as prosecuting witness.

APPOINTMENTS TO BE MADE. Gov. Pennoyer has several appointments to make, the principal of which are the two rational commissioners and the clerk. These appointments must be made by April 1. A large number of applications for the position have been filed with the governor, and strong in disences brought to bear upon him for the appointment of this or that candidate. Four denticommissioners are set to be appointed. The bill which created these offices contained no emergency clauses, and does not go this effect until May 2s. So these appointments, with not a made until after that time.

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A PATENT ALL THE WAY FROM TEXAS. cleaning gates extrainted at state into and cases where it might be supposed that the pipople of this state were well supplied with that sort of thing. But now a man has come all the way from Texas here to seel a patent gate, probably because fences and gates are so few in that the large around town vesterics trawing state. He was around town yesterday drawing crowds to admire the model of his gate which was uttached to the rear of his old bugg. It is so arranged that when you pull the string not only the "hobbur" but the whole gate lines up. He calls it "the most simplest and most safest gate in the world." The model hooks as if it had been whittled out of driftwood with a jackkulte.

On next Tuesday evening Rev. Louis de G. Schram, of Vencouver, W. T., will deliver a lecture at St. Mary's cathedral, cotner Third and Stork streets, for the benefit of the St. Vincent de Paul society. Soliject, "Charty." Mr. Mastee, the leader of the cathedral choir, has arranged for some nucle on the occasion, and has prepared the following programme liberus "Stant Mater" Flori Soliject, "Carlos Animam". "Stant Mater" Piprins' Photius". From' Louisard Mater". "Piprins' Photius". From' Louisard Mater". "Nicalat "Indiamma us". "Soprano Sole and Chorus The St. Vincent's society have been doing a good work during the past winter and uncit well of the public, and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance that evening. LECTURE AND CONCERT.

CRIMINAL CASES TO HE TRIED. Most of the criminal cases before Judge Stearts this term of court, of any importance, have been disposed of. Of the offenders still to be tried, ace disposed of. Of the offenders still to be tried, are M. B. Rabkin, Clayion and Fay, the Allen Lewis burglars, and Harry Prindle, the insurance spent, who still has three indictments pending against him of latherapy by embezzlement from George C. LaRocque. One accuses him of embezzling \$600, another \$600, and a third \$500. These cases have not yet been set for trial. On the 30th Instant, the foot race of Skinner as Struce will be called up, when the public will be salightened as to eleven inches to the foot, tape lines, etc. Friend, Skinner's trainer, was at last accounts still running, and thill Murphy has according to repeti, succeeded in reaching the Eastern'states. It is not known whether humphy or Friend won in this race, or how they divided the purse.

COLLINION ERTWERN SHIPS.

COLLISION BETWEEN SHIPS. As the steamship Oregon passed the flouring mill at Albina on her way to this city Friday night, her wash caused the British bark Selkirknight, her wash caused the British hark Selkirkshire to break foose from her moorings. Just
below the Selkirkshire lay the British bark Japiter, which was loaded deep. The ressels were
lying stem to stem, and the Selkirkshire
was light. She drifted against the
Jupiter, her under-post and rudder crushing
one plate of the Jupiter, smashing the quarter
rati, bressing the spanker boom, and tumbling
the gail down - Thus struck the skindard compass, stratistics it in places. The Camage will
reach about \$1600.

As all river men know, the channel is very
narrow at the Abbina mill, and any steamship
going at full speed will create assets eaough to

I rincipal local neces on second page to-day.

A performance will be given at the Tivoli this evening.

A \$3000 school house will soon be built in Seliwood.

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Dr. Emil Borles, of Dayton, W. T., is visiting friends and relatives here.

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WARTE \$5000 DAMAGES. Papers in a damage suit were filed in the state circult court yesterday by Thomas E. Harvey against Nelson Bennett, the ratiread contractor. sgalist Nelson Bennett, the railroad contractor. Plaintif sets up in h a complaint that from July and during September, 1889, he was employed by Bennett as a drill runner in a tunnel in the Cascude mountains. On September 24, while working on the roof of the tunnet, a scaffo ding fell, causing him to break a leg and broke himself On account of the injuries received he was laid up in a hepital and put to an expense of \$150 for attendance. Harvey alleges he warned the contractors as to his liability to accident and injury, and asked for protection in the shape of a ladder, which was not furnished him. After reciting the usual mental agony and suffering, the complaint winds up with a prayer for \$500 damages.

THE ASHLAND-LINKVILLE ROUTE.

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George Mason, of Portland, chief postal in-spector, was at Arbland during the past week, and went over the mail route to Linkville, says and went over the mail route to Linkville, says the Tridings, for the purpose of looking into matters connected with his department and to secretain whether it would be more practicable to continue sending the mails for Klamath and Laks counties as at present, or to send them, via Klamath river, to Linkville from some couvenient point on the 0. & 0. 3. R. What the result of his lovestigation will be has not been learned, but we fear that the mail service on the present route will be either decreased or taken off situation will be a structure of the whole sinter but it is too into to be averted should it now be struck. The altizons of Amind and the county authorities should have done all in their power to have kept the rout in repair, so that travel would not have been attended with such difficulty.

BOAD TAXES NOT CHARITY.

There are a number of people who make a gractice of going around yearly to large taxpayers in this city an i asking the privilage of working out their road taxes. Too often this privilege is granted to the loss of the county and the annoyance of the road supervisors, as the men who do this are generally incapable of duing an honest day's work. Taxpayers who allow slox people to work out their taxes for charity's sake should remember that they are cheating the county out of the benefit of their taxes. The taxes should be haid responsible for the indictors expended not the supervisor, who should be held responsible for the indictors expended on the more, and who can give employment to parties who are capable of doing a day's work. The roads in this county need all the taxes expended upon them indictionally and they will be more too good then. It taxinvers persist in sending slock men to work out their taxes the supervisors should refuse to accept them. The road tax is not a charity fund.

DROWNING ACCIDENT. ROAD TAXES NOT CHARITY.

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Richard Myers, a native of Hamburg, ared 40 Richard Myers, a native of Hamburg, ared 40 years, was drowned Friday night by failing off a gaugplank leading to the barge Edith, lying at the foot of Main street, and belonging to Ham, Taylor & Co. Myers works on the barge and sleeps aboard, and at the time the action coerred was on his way to go to bed. Friday night on quitting work he drew \$15, and weat up town on a spice. He was last seen at ten minutes to 12 o'clock, by James Callicat, on his way to the barge, considerably under the infinest to 12 o'clock, by James Callicat, on his way to the barge, considerably under the infinest to 12 o'clock, by James Callicat, on his way to the barge, considerably under the infinest to 13 o'clock, yes arday morning George Ham found Myer's bat near the gang plank, and J. Siewart dragged for and recovered Myer's body near the spot with a spike pile, and Coroner Dellin, who was nothed, took charge of the repeates and beld an inquest, the jury returning a werdiet of accidental drowning. Myers was a widower. He has been known here six or seven years, and at one time worked out of town for Jacob Keller, the butcher.

SUIDIDE OF A STRANGER.

A Man Recently from Missonel Takes his Life at the

Early last evening Coroner DeLin received word from the International hotel that a man named N. A. Lundy had shot and killed humself. Lundy came here from Missouri on the 21st of the present month and put up at the hotel above ment oned. On his arrival he was known to have several hundred dol ars, and took to drinking and gambling. Fr day he took several drink, with a friend, and est dinner at the St. Charles restaurant with him. As ix o'c ook in the evening when he and his friend parted, Lundy said he was going to play faro and to play big, to win or lose. At the time be had in his possession some \$140 and this is the last the

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About 10 o'clock yesterday morning Lundy had a conversation with Charley Haight, runner for the International, at which time he spoeared to be all right and with the remark that he was going to bed, started for his room on the second finor. His going to bed at this hour leads to the belief that he was up gambling all night. At 6 o'clock in the wealing the porter of the hotel went to Lundy's room and getting no answer to repeated knocks on the door, looked over the transom and saw Lundy lying on top of the bed. At alarm was sounded and an entirence being gamed to the norm; it was found that lundy had shot himself through the brain in the right side of his head, about m mech above the ear and the tame distance from the temple. A Harrington A Richardson 3-Calibra, five-shooter, tightly-tisped in the right hand, showed with what the deed had been committed. The weapon must have been held very close, as the hair on the head was singed and the flesh powder-marked. Haceased was in the condition when from the temple, and the time his wife died and was buried here. Afterwards he wontended with immates of the hotel. Lundwee here last December, at which time his wife died and was buried here. Afterwards he went East, returning as mentioned, a tew days ago the was a fine appair ng mm with a long black heard, and agged about 40 years. A married sister, na new fella Reed, resides in Laddonia, Missouri Ao inquest will be held tuday.

TREBELLI MUSIN CONCERTS.

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TO THE ROTTOR OF THE OREGONIAN.

To lovers of good music there is a rich treat in store in the concerts to be given by the Trebelli-Musin concert combany next. Monday and Tuesday evenings. During a recent visit East the writer had the pleasure of hearing his Ovide Musin play several solos at one of the symphony opicerts given at the Metropolitan opera house in New York. He displayed a wonderful mastery over the violin, peasessing a remurkable technique. His tone was large, and filled well the immense opera house. Mine Trebelli has a first-class European reputation, making further comment unnecessary. It is to be hoped that crowded houses will prevail at both concerts.

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FREID OPENING. Miss A. S. Jorgensen, 160

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Dum in the crimson gold and nursue attention. Dum to the crimson golf and purple gloom of some cathedral yast that honored homb hose stones the pligrim nations knoeling kiss? Slumbers hone less sound though overhead On a forgotten mound the grasses soread.

#### ARIADNE IN THE WIRE-GRASS

BY LOUIS PENDLETON, AUTHOR OF "THE STORY OF BLACK DAN, ' ETC.

(Written for the Spinday Oregon

In our backwoods-n the remote, thinlypeopled regions, the forest-encompassed, lonesome places—there is here and there a mind which is a prey upon itself; a mind, though reveling in the glories of nature, which is gnawed by a ceaseless craving for though reveling in what pure nature does not give. The lonely, misunderetood, pointed at unhappiness of such ones is a tragedy too subtle for words. One would fain say it were better for such ones had they been born, like their neighbors, with the mental horizon bounded by the corn-leid and the settlement, the

apinning-wheel and the country dance.
The case "ever at Solomon Walker's" was in some ways remarkable. A young girl there had developed in a strange, unheard of way, and her talents necessarily could not . be comprehended and were misunderstood. Not essentially unlike her friends in the beginning, it was a gradual growth with her and one which stole upon them all unawares, as it were-though old Mrs. Walker claimed to have had her misgivings from the first. Unlike them she was, however, from the day of her birth, in the matter of her name. A thing passing strange it was indeed, that a babe born in the far interior of this backwoods wire-grass constry should have been called, not Sarah or Polly or Mary Ann, but by a name so bizarre as Ariadae!

That was one of the autorimate mistakes, Solomon Walker thought in after life. He had had no hand in it. It was the schoolteacher who had done it on the young wife's invitation—that strange wise man who knew everything about the ancient world and nothing about the modern, who had fallen among them a sick, belated stranger, on his way "up the country" to take charge on his way "up the country" to take charge of a school, and who was tenderly cared for until he died, saying them his blessing and his books. He called her Ariadne, because she came with the opening of the apring. But this was not all: Solomon Walker always deplored that his young wife had died while the babe was yet in arms, leaving only him "an' the gran'-maw ter raise her" -that there were no young companions for her about the lonesome place—and capecially that she "tuck sech a curisome nocially that she vock seen a currison mu-tion to them books" the dead school-master had unfortunately left in her master had unfortunately left in rerpath. Through these be traced accuming the causes of what they came at last to look upon as Ariadne's strings distemper. Old Mrs. Walker, who be ieved in "signs," went further. She pointed out that on the day of Ariadne's birth he waters of the lake had begun to sink—a sinking which had gone on urtil only a little water remained here and there in small pools, one of which appeared to be bottomless. On that day, too, seven turkeys flew up out of the yard and joined heir wild kindred in the swump. Had it been any other than the mystic number seyen, hirs. Walker doubtless would not have been disturbed; as it was, she noted a "nad sign" then and there, and afterwards in her own peculiar way connected it, with all, that was "curisone" alout her grandd uighter.

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the beginning, for Ari idea developed from babyhood into a bright, docile little girl, strong of limb and beact ful of fecture, the light of her father's eye and an ever-cheering companion to the grandmother through her lonety hours. The place was far remote and lonely to a degree which can hardly be conceived by the man if her modern world. The comain of the rearest neighbor was eighthuiles away; the liftle country church was further yet by two miles or more. The Whiters were not removined as "professors" (of usligion) and but randly made the journey to the church, where little Ariadne was that the child grew up almost without any knowledge-whatever of people and things existing beyond the boundaries of her father's forest home.

At a point where two roads met four mites axis point where two roads metfour miles away was a little log house of one room only where the usual "turse months school" of the back woods was taught. Hither Ariadne came in he: tenth year, riding away from her home every morning at way. ber home every morning at sun-back of a decile mule which was seleded because no urging could force him out of a walk. During four successive sum-mers she rede this slow-paced animal every day to the humble temple of learning at the cross-ready receiving at the cross roads, receiving in this way twelve months of schooling in al. She learned to rend and write—two accompusaments which, together with the radinects of the science of how ter figure," made up the sum of those possessed by the teacher himself, who was of local renown merely and not imported, like the one who had accomplishments himself, who was of local renown merely and not imported, like the one who had died. This man look to is derable pride in the progress of "that ar little gall o" Sol Walker's," although at times she annoyed aim saily by her questions, which often reached beyond his limiter horizon. It was said that she "stilled" him several times a day toward the last, and she unhappy man was doubtless greatly relieved when her was doubtless greatly relieved when her rather decided that she needed to attend the

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the away is some far borner. On that I far the astoniahed eld Mrs. Walker by a tiring what it goddess was, and asking A fif she had ever seen one. The grand-dame replied that she had never "hearn tell" of any such thing although she had 'been roun' a good bit' in Coffee county curing her sixty-five years of residence there; still there might belsuch a thing in Dooly-she could not speak for Dooly-About the same time Ariadue asked her father where Greeds was, he war a way, etc.; and, as he had never heard of that country, and the name sunghested no more nor less than the essence of bacco Solomon Wulker's feeling may be imagined.

Her offustions meeting no answers, Ariadne's imagination supplied answers for herself, and it was a strange world which also constructed. Hencefarward she was weeded to the school master's books. With the school text books she recomplished but little, and soon put them a; but there were the translations of the works of throp ancient Greek historians. I roudous, Thucy-dides and Kenophon, which she read and versed in the courte of tirm, sliding blindly over the words she could not understand, and gong on, always going on, and receiving vivid, inefficiable impressions. over the words she could not understand, and going on, always going on, and receiving vivid, ineffacable impressions. Among the books were also the Ingedies of Afgachylus and Sephocles in English, Pope's translation of Bind and a capy of Shakespeare—all of which she read many tynes, het mind at last becoming so charged with the spirit and even the anguage of these mosts that at times she precursionally another poets that at times she unconsciously spoke in pompous, half raythmic sentenges, which her heavers could only compare with what the preacher read out of . ob. It is not hear to imagine the effect of these ancient authors on a hunger mind that out from the anthors on a hungry mind that out from the modern world. Without instruction, com-panious hip or sympathy, Ariadae grew to depend upon and sank more and more within herself and her world of fancy-a world built up on Greek farms, tempered only by the more modern Stavespeare, and colored but ittle by the real rice of her actual ho-man environment. Though she steadily performed her taskel about the house with a million.

but ittle by the real-ries of her actual human environment. Though she steadily performed her tasket doont the house with a willing, practiced thand, and was never found wanting with a milling, practiced thand, and was never found wanting with a absent mind, as the watchful grandmother never failed to see. Her fingers and outer, eyes only concerned with the spinning while or the needle, she wandered far away through her strange fantistic world. So she grew up an absent, dreamy, peculiar creature in reality, and doubly so to the eyes which watched her.

"Her brain'is addied," old Mrs. Walker began to say at last, and thannhappy father looked on in dumb, largred that his one fair offspring should be so different from every-ere in their world. The feld grandmother now took credit to herself for her anxious forecasts of long ags. Different, was she? What less was to be expected of a gril with that outlandish name—a girl whose birth had been signalizer (so Mrs. Walker now cloin ed) by such "nac signs" as the wild flight of the seven turkeys and the discharge of the lake's waters into the bowels of the scarth? And truly we can hardly blam? her for believing strange influences must have been at work to produce in the offspring of Soloman and Lucy Walker a being of such a character.

Arindne was sadly a one, but she had a work of her own and was not unhappy. Day; and night the peopled the woods and fields and waters with her fancies. She feared nothing—wandering alone in the wild woods far from ho ne, and slipping out and strolling by the fone lake shore; under the moon at night. In the wildest thinder storm, when the great oaks bent and grooned and the little house qualed, she stood on the damp plazza and looked and listened. The territic glory of the cloud-bursting thunder and mad-leaping lightning, which dreve old Kra. Walker whining to her feather bed, moved this ardent pature with ino meaner enot on than variarous awe. Formerly she had been fond of crowning herself with wreaths of white flowers as she cume home fr

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parsiev, and old Mrs. Walker noted the
changswith painful misgivings, all unaware
that what she despised as a weed anc gave
to the pigs was the esteemed parsiev put of
which the Greeks made fillets for the victors
in ther games, to be crowned with which
was to achieve deathless fame.

The lake was three or four miles long and
at some points almost two miles wide. This
considerable body of water was not bransported to the bowels of the earth in a simple
day; the perceptible sinking had indeed begun or the day of Ariadne's birth, but it
was some weeks ere the lake hadquite bared
its bottom to the sun (Lake Octahachee in
Florida does this periodically), and three
months or more were gone before the water
was entirely replaced and a normal condition ensued. Twice during Ariadne's lifetime was this curious phenomenon repeated.
The watery exit appeared to take place
through the bottomless pool in that end of
the lake owned by Solomon Walker. The
shore here for the most part was high and
steep, and immediately over the fathomless
pool, or Devil's Hole, as it was sometimes
called, the bluff rase in a curiously shaped mound, which Ariadne's
always declared looked like a high and
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called, the wind it was the hair of the human
head. The long, wid-flowing, hairy
wiregrass completely covered this place,
and to Ariadne's twas the hair of the human
head. The long the first hair of high the stealthy
cloud-shadow, as, swifter than the wind, it
swallowed up the shining landscape—and so
dreamed her strange drams. Once, when
the lake was low and sinking, old Mrs.
Walker found her bere, and, meeting the
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Ariadne had a lover. Nathan Cowsky was an plain young farmer, with not an idea or inspira ion which reached beyond the corn field and the settlement; but he was a man of strong natural feelings, and he loved her with great earnestness. We need not wonder that she attracted him after all, for Ariadne was beautiful in face and forth, and when those deep strenge eyes were turned away from him, and he paw this beautyonly, he felt that she was truly of his kind, his heart's ideal, and be yearned to hold her hu his arms and call her wife. But when his heart's ideal, and be yearned to hold her in his arms and call her wife. But when those eyes of hers were turned on himsomehow there came a chil and he grew ill at case. Sunday after Surday he came and sat on the piezza in despitory conversation with the elders, while Ariadne sat close by—qu'te docile and obedient to the grandmother's previous behest, though she would have greatly preferred a lonely stroll on the lake shore while the sun was setting or the moon was rising. She never seemed to lake snore while the sun was setting or the moon was rising. She never seemed to comprehend what he warted, even when the old people left them alone and he made sundry attempts to assume the regulation "courin," attitude. He always went away chilled at heart—poor man! He could hordly get en with hear, even in a serious commonplace conferencies. Not that she commonplace conversation. Not that she found no interest in the things around her, she was interested in them all, but in a different way—seeing in them all, but in a different way—seeing in them what he did not and could never see. Poor Ariadoo's heart was hind, but she knew not how to adapt berself to him, and so went on saying that which filled him with, wonder and struck him dumb. Whata led her?—what aiked her? He was profoundly discouraged early, but still he came on.

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He turned and saw her, and then ahe moved forward with perfect self-possession to dip her pail. He took off his hat to her

which sainte she acknowledged with great dignity and sweetness—and caning on his horse's neck, he looked on with wonder almost as great as her own. To meet a bare headed, beantiful girl at the groadsale was no slight wonder in itself, but to meet her with a water oall under her true a hold in the standard of the saint of the sai no slight wonder in itself, but to meet her with a water pail under her zron, a 100k in her bands, and a wreath of parsley on her head—he had encountered nothing like it. She seemed to wish to hear him speak—to expect him to trik, and after attering a com-mon place of the

"A poem beside which all others are weak," included a Ariadoe heard him with beaming pleasure; no one had ever spoken to her of that grand book before. He wen; on, with it lead to draw her out, and discover what she thought of this book she read, not way more and more astonished at her rejoinders—much at her ideas which thruck him as peculiar and deep, but more: the redeases, which Ariado e occupied close to her own, measured fonce and the currout, half rhythmere end may be the read of the might know her mane and where she lived, and she answered that they called her Carrio, but her nate was Ariado end they lived up there on the rise. Then her she was with gird stands to they give her the book, smiled upen her at parting and mounted his horse and rode away, as if he had but, little time t) spare her he had carefully noted what sie said, and as he rode away he looked aboat him well, as if he had but, little time t) spare he had carefully moted what sie said, and as he rode away he looked aboat him well, as if he had but, little time t) spare he had carefully noted what sie said, and as a fer rode away he looked aboat him well, and reset him as the carefully noted what sie said, and as a picture of Achilies in her book. She wondered why he did not dress like the lear of the lind—and never thought to won ler in the same way about her father and Nathan the same way about her father and Nathan the same way about her father and Nathan alim with all her love—poor Ariadoe! And the next day she went down to tho spring with the league respectation of seeing him as a man and the next day she went down to tho spring with the league respectation of seeing him as and absences to her who key of them? What were time and space to her and to see the ollupsing pods or the herose of whom her is the learned of the child ward to now was in the group. The door leading with the grain pods of the herose of whom her is the same and space to her and to see the limit of the college of the ollupsing pods or the heaves of whom her beloved H

while were time and space to her and to him? Neither had stood in the way of the Olympian gods or the heroes of whom her beloved Herodotts wrote with such ferrent. benyed Herodotts wrote with sach farvent, unquestioning fasth. How could it be otherwise with him? He might be a hero-may, even a god; he would appear before her when he would. So Ariadne drammed on-and reached the epring and found him not. She waited and he came not—waited long and drearily, then fell on the ground and wept.

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Day after day she came and watched for him in vain. Now she knew for the first the pangs of a gnitwing disappointment, and it slowly came home to her with a feeling of passionate grief, that that which one longs for and loves may not be had from the mere longing and loving. She grew to hate the spring and would go there no more—fostering the hope that he might come unother way. She lay in the grassy til ows on the Giant's fleed and hoped and dreamed that he would come to her in time across the water.

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Some months were gone, and a craving or expression began to grow upon Ariadne. And now she fet he power within which thill he with rapture, body and soul, although her heart, was and. She lay on the bright her work was all. She lay on the bright her here was a sound to grow the fet heart in the cold. He spoke with frantic vehening accents. It was long ten she bethought in the spring, in measured, flowing the came day it came upon her in a flood of bright the might be a pack, as Sapphala her mong the Greeks, and she was the same of the flow on the part of inspiration her mind heart were beauing with farcies and least were beautiful and the work of least was all least were beautiful and the work of least was all least were beautiful and least were beautiful and least were beautiful and least were bea

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The girl grew pale and thin, and they marked it with alarm. "Hit's that writin", declared old Mrs. Walker. "She's alters at it—iday an' night, 'dep'n when she takes a notion to traipse roun' in the woods a little. She don't sleep none hardly no row an' ef hit's a moonshiny night she jes' can't stay abed. Ef she aim't up an' clean out an' gone, she sets than in her winder or creeps about on the playza mose all night. Ilit aim't human, Sol; she's diffunt. She never will be same as other folks. Her grains is addled."

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The grandmother was right in saying Natham Cowsley had better go elsewhere to teek a wife, but they were wrong in thinking Arindne was not born for love. The time came when her heart was only too open to the love of one man. He was a stranger in that country, and she only, saw him once—poor Ariadne!

One morning old Mrs. Walker found a live lizard in water she drew from the well. This was a sure forerunner of ill luck, and she was no little disturbed with misgivings. What was to go wrong new? For some days it pleased her to deny kerself the well water—skubllers with the intent of staving off the threatened misfortants if possible-drinking instead the slightly inferior liquid from the spring "down sider the big road," from which place Ariadne fatched it daily, it was here the stranger was encountered. Late one afternoon the girl sallied forth be reheaded, the dead scheolmaster's copy of the "life" in her hands, looking icto it and reading a few lines now and them. On the way she placked some pursley, made a mit human, Sol; she's difficult. Her roams is added."

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lire—their short, fierce, vengeful life. And is this living, growing army of them is followed by Ariadne's eyes as it goes forward on its triumphant raging way doing death ic all it reets, and leaving maght behind but blasted corpaes strewell through vistas far and black.

Scorched by the flames, blackened with shock and weary from his long and hard fought combat with the threatening fire. Solomon Walker returned at last to find his daughter standing where he had left her.

thild candleshe saw the girl scated at her table. Ich in hand. Scratch, scratch, tratch—went the pen for a few mo ments, and ther the hurner of the n idnight of there it down with an agonfzing sob and clasped her hands tensely over her hearly again is e-tried, and failing, as its comed, get up and pared the room, attering despairing epactations interspersed with self-low acousts.

"Carri, what you doing this time of night? Don't you know hit's gwine on nidnight?" spoke the watcher from the heart-lok. "It out that light now right straight and go ter bed. Go ter bed, honey thas a good chile."

Ariadne at once obeyed, bloning out the candle and throwing herself across the bed. But after midnight the granfi-dance was again awakened and saw a light shining through the knot-hole. She rose to remonstrate with the girl, but found her gone. The cende burned on the table, but no one was in the room. The door leading without was wide, ppen and the brilliant moonlight etreaming in imparted to the dull rays of the fallow candle a sickly, uncarthly giare.

"Oh, lows-a mussy! I can't go hunt'er," sighed old Mrs. Walker. "I reckin she mus! be jest mo at a little bit, she'll be comin' back turrectly." And the weary old woman went back to ber couch.

When he can again rose beyond the lake and dispatched its shining greetings to the Giant's Head on the opposite shore, an anxious man and a weary old woman were ascending that glassy stope. They had been searching from the earliest dawn. The breeze from the lake was strong had when they reached the summit of the mount the grand-daine's hastily-fastened hair fell down and the long gray tresses ecattered widly. The real-golden, glowing orb which seemed poised over the water just down by onder at the end of the lake, four miles away, blinded her failing eys, so that she did not see what she might have seen. They had found her at last. Here she lay in the wet wice, grass, her dew-dammened in the seen was the dew-dammened.

"Oh, Gdd A'might! look or thar!" cried Solomon Walker.

They had found her at last. Here she lay in the web wire grass, her dew-dammened white night dress clinging close and roweding every lovely contour of her form. Her face was turned to the sun, and the wide-oren eves lobked straight across the lake for or en eyes looked straight across the lake to

said less do it. Hit wer the best way, care I never could 'a stood ter see it layin' roan' the bouse, an' I couldn't 'a put it in the

the house, on' I couldn't 'a pat it in the fire.'

Sie produced, however, a torn sheet of paper which she had but lately found, and paper which she may be a specimen of Arianind's "writin". It was the chirography merely which she supposed he was lanzious to see, and she prepared to feel gratified at his encomiums. But he did not admire the chirography As soon as his eyes fell on the uppractived childish band the thought shaped in his min! that he had pushed forward only to mee; a fresh disappointment. But dimost the next instant he multipred:

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There were but four lines of poetry on the bit of paper which could be read; the others—at top and bottom—bad been forn off. It was, perhaps, a remeant of one of the sheets Ariadne had torn up in despair, Was this all? Didn't she think there might still be some scatter of sheets lying about? Wondering at his cagerness old life. [Walker answered no

NEW YORK LETTERS.

Redgath, the Famous Writer, Slowly Recovering from a Stroke of Paralysis.

New York the City of Crowds-are the Demograts Dissatisfied with Mayor Hewitt?-The Peculiarities of the Boy about Town.

| Written for the Sunday Gregorian, New York, March 20.
There is not in all New York a riper writer or

found his native vein of thought and homor as lively as it ever was at any period of his busy coreer. He epoke of other times, when his life was very different from that of the quist literary critic in the office which he has lately occupied. Hedpath was first heard of in the ancient days of "Biceding Kansas," over thirty years ago, when he rode his mustang acroes the plains, rifle in hand, and underwent accentures which are tow chronicled; among the legends of that per usual prospersus state. His work done there, in the triumph of squarter sovereignty, we next heard of him as the originator and manager of the agrance; whenne for deporting the slave population of the United States to the black republic of Hayti. It is a wondrous story, which includes his rejointions with President its fift at Portan-Pince, his programment of back colonies, his hiring of versels, his writing of a book this artistic in the litted States his which includes his negotiations with President to the first at Port-au-Rinne, his programment of the retrieved to the recessions for the establishment of the retrieved to the residence of a book, his agristion in the United States, his raising of a book, his agristion in the United States, his raising of the first help of emigrants, and all the other incidents of a project which was reparded with profound interest as the probable country of the black question, even then menacing the country with civil war. Why the results of the exodus of the young Mosse, which gave such large promise, were so slight, and how it was brought at last to an end by revolution in Hayd and retedion in the United States, must be all fold by himself when he writes his hemothers. We next heard of him at the outbrook of the war as one of the most baring and some of his explaits at these when he just a higher of his received a whole galaxy of platform stars, the meat noduce, as the manager of the famous "Redpath Lecture Bureau," which had in the service a whole galaxy of platform stars, the meet nodable of whom now living is 201 ingersoil. We next heard of him eighter ten years ago in Iroland, where he was something more than if when correspondent at the time of Parnell's advent and the opening of the large agreements. ing is col. Ingersoll. We next heard of him eighter to years ago in Ireland, where he was someliher to years ago in Ireland, where he was someliher more than if stone correspondent at the time of Parnell's advent and the opening of the lard feague campaigns. If secretice to Ireland at that time are no known by everyhody, but the least of them was the introduction of the jeculiar system of "boycotting," which he least of them was the introduction of the jeculiar system of "boycotting," which he least of them was the introduction of the great and they gave him the distinction of the country and they gave him the distinction of the great and of him whom he returned to this country as the champ on of Ireland on a hundred platforms, and as the editor of a beiligerent organ of Ireland's interest in which he such his all. There was magic for the Irish heart in his Irish strains. I have istaned to his specches before vast Irish addingers in New York where he wore the spall of his sloquence anopad tish reason, and raised their stormy mature by the force of his pussion ha way that would have delighted the sou. of Thomas Francis Meagher. They tell of his one holding an Irish-American audience till after midnight, and up to 1 o'clock of the morning; they tell of the lain sence of his suppeal for Keland through the Tribune, and they tell of the things which will be found in the archives of Ireland when the history of her recorgent people is fully written. We next heard of him a comple of years ago, siler those the archives of Ireland when the bistory of her returgent people is fully written. We next heard of him a couple of years ago, after those varied and stormy experiences of thirty years, and on their recess, as the ordit of other men's manuscripts, for a New York magazine. But even new, when emerging from the laws of death, he seems as one held in leash, eager to take part once more in entring advantures and in exploits such as gave zest to his earlier can or.

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A CITY OF CROWDS.

Julian Raigh Writes of Cortain Interesting Features of New York.

New York has become pre-eminently the city of crowde. Eisowhere, except ace dentally and infrequently, there are no such crowds as we have here where yory At inc best we are all squerzec together like care on a will or crowds as in a constricted passagewhy. The hording of a million rouls in tenemen's occurs to the reader as an, illustration, or, bethaps, he recolled as an illustration, or bethap of the second for the same in the property of the property in the manufacture of the second for a second for the same of the second for an order that are so much bigger than ourse that to comprehen diden we see forced to see ourselves as through the wrong end of an order glass.

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of the word "polich," to make amooth, and the word "polic," which means a city, and we have gone on to epeak of city folks as polished, apparently from their getting the rough edges and congre of their natures and manuers worn smooth by chestant bumplog and rubbing against the another. But, though the idea was never mr e apt and trutbful than with regard to New York at present, I doubt whether in such extienc cases there is not more of irritation and someness than of refloement in the orders.

Are the Democrats Bissatistied with Mayor Abram S. Hewitt?

speaker than James Redpail, who, during the past loginish, has been brayely working his way out of the jaws of death. I visited him the otheriday in his charming domicile, where he was presented last January by paralysis, and politics. It begins to look as though the ruling powers of the democracy are disappointed in Abram S. Hewitt. It seems impossible for the democrats to select a mayor who will give entire satisfaction to the party. Wickhum, Cooper, Grace and Edson were all weighed in the scales by the leaders and found wanting. Luded, Grace who weighed twice—once by Taumany found his native velu of thought and humor as and again by the County Democracy. Both times were his backets dumfounded. To-day Hewitt is in the scales. His first appointment seems to have twisted the cogs of the machine. The governor's removal of Geb. Shaler from the head of the health department left Hewitt an important vacancy to fill. He promptly took the reint is his own hands without regard to the visits a fit he leader. The office carries with it reinr in his own hands without regard to the wishes of the leaders. The office carries with it a large amount of patrolage. It is an autocratic appointment, heading no confirmation by the board of niderment. Howitt selected a man of his own choice, independent of his politics. Indeed, the major is credited with saying that ha know not whe they have been as a regulation of a decrease. It has the they have reader for the form of the confirmation of the says of the form of The own choice, independent of the pointer.

Acted, the map of is reddled with saying that he have not whither his selection was a republican or a democrat. He felt that he was fitted for the office, and that was enough. The new commissioner is Janice C. Bayles, of the dron Age. Bo knows as much about politics as a horse known of the depth of the demonstrates, but he thoroughly inderstands sanitary science and the needs of the dupartment which he is to control. Mr. Heakit, evidently appointed him in what is considered to be the interests of the penale, and and influentials. Ho is one of the men who made the pages of the Officen so target in the days of Miller O'Rediy. He is talk and gentlemently in demeancy, on exquising in dress, a keen student of human rature, and a near of politics of the control that the days of the officent in the days of the control to the days of the control to the days of Miller O'Rediy. He is talk and gentlemently in demeancy, on exquising in dress, a keen student of human rature, and a near of politics of the control that the san Epigecontian in religion, and he will probably prove to be a High Church hand. He will probably prove to be a High Church hand by well as the san epigecontial in the first to say that the people seem to be sallishe, with him. His friends say that he is a moderate cemoral. This probably means that he is a moderate cemoral. This probably means that

The politicans retrate styles with currous eyes, but it is full to say that the people seem to be salisfied with him. His friends say that he is a moderate cemoral. This probably means that he is a cross between a democrat and a magwimp. How such a hybrid will work among lotal political plants remains to be seen. Its blossoms are quite certain to be blown among the people, and not among party workers.

What particularly disturbs the leaders is the fact that they regard the appointment is an indication of what they may expect in time to come. A new police commissioner is to be hande in May, when John R. Voothees's term expired. The folice board is regarded as the key to the political situation in New York city. Voothees had a county democrat of acknowledged a lility and integrity. The hir is already filled with whitspen. Voothees was a close friend of Mayor Graca, and this is said to have pre-ordered Hewitt against him. Men of political engacity are scanning the borizm for his successor. No one knows what to expect from the mayor. If your hees is dropped. The county democracy claims the officer, and the claim is conceeded by Tammany. A pressure will probably be brought to bear in favor of Maurice J. Power, who has done so much to yeard removing the enumity formerly existing between the two factions. Without his aid Mr. Hewitt could not have been elected One thing its carrier and file as well as of the leaders. No moderate democrativity fill this bill, and no magwump will be rolestated. The interest in Mr. Hewitt is deep-dued in view of the fact that he will also soon have the appointment of a street and fire commissioner. The patronagy at take in these departments is confidentable, and here is much speculations to the mayor's selection. The bave the appaintment of a street and are com-missioner. The patronage at stake in these de-partments is considerable, and there is much speculationist to the mayor's selection. The haziness rathe atmosphere is increasing every day and developing a cloud of political uncer-tainties. Next year is presidential year, and it looks as though the mayor had the defeat or the election of a democratic candidate in his head. Good democratic candidate in his shoul. Good democratic candidate in which with the remark that it would "have been worse if George had been elected, anyhow."

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The life is woll. the valson dietre at New York men and woman was their laye of good clothes. It is their religion, said the clever person; it is their addition, said the clever person; it is their did they chew, as untiringly as the Western conducts when guin; it is the tradition that they love, honor and cherish, as Mrs. Potter loves, honors. they chevy as untiringly as the Western constors chew gun; it is the trail tion that they love, honor and cherishes the Prince of Wales spine; it has become as much at a national institution fix the cuspines held or the book agent, and it is they coly real characteristic shared in common by the nen and women of New York. At first this counts too like a gittering generality. But it you really think about it you will soon see that there is truth in what our clever friend says. No men at d women in the world are as distingly as there will not nearly share and women in the world were of seen and women are from New York. Earlied men and give age-both the proud po sessors of the national phiegro. Erench men and women are frameous all the world over for their expitic but the New Yorkers—they are a different as distorant as distingly invariable brace of herefules, as Zinfaudel and Beaujolais, as Vertil and Walpaer, during moments of inspiration; and pot-welse was sain, dive—they are requally charming in their opposite ways. It is require this at a very early age; they know with a prophetic certainty women, and only in their content is a prophetic certainty women out so much to their goods; but, while tany are quick at repartee and oright as a harvest moon, the men are heavy and larg, leaving them all the upfall wors of making conv. reator. They take

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The Walk og club—there is a club, of course, for Young America does nothing singly—has been organized within the month. It blads its members, 'society' girls all, to five miles a day in fair weather, to two miles in foal. It has a club pace, a club costume and a club rondez your. Three miles and a half an hour is the rate of most on it messis upon, and Wednesday atterneous are fixed for its grand meets. In the matter of wearables it is at once intindinarian and specific. It has adjured the curset—was the bike ever heard before—and high heels are a laboued burtanism. Long extris are on the for idden list, and walking lacelets, with coat electes as for removed as possible from the arm continuing dolman, are written down among the necessaries.

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The weekly club walks take these fresh air de rotter outsice the city or well into its submrbs. The net results have been reported to me up to d te as comprising endusiasm, appolites, prays willows, eleer cations and mud. The Walking club has ferty members, or thereabouts, I believe, and grows at such a rate that divisions into sectious for practical convenience is under discussion. The out-of-door girl enjoys hereelf thereughly, and has made the, to many city folk, startling distorery that the pleasures of a brisk wit-d, bine sky and open, simost a wild, country in a brown stone front. I doubt if the Walking club, as an organization, survives Lent but it but fair to be responsible, notwithstanding for more straight figures, comfortable digastions and glimpees of good habits than a club often stands sponsor to

One of the uses of eyes upon the city streets One of the uses of eyes upon the city etreets is to spy out the manifold ways in which a we man earns a living. Those wise little manuals of money making for gentlewomen will set you down some ±0 schemes or more, but the city girl will conjure up a some of plans a week that never entered the dreams of the compiler Standing of a hotel desk the other day I ploked up a busine s card that puzzlad me II bore a teminus name—a good Yankee title—Fauny Harris n you may call it, if it so please you and hencath the address, in round, decided lettering, the two mysterious words that roused my curiosity "Ladies conducted". What it might be to conducted a lady or why any lady should want conducting, it passed my wit at the time to make out

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Diligent inquiry in two of three quarters since
has revealed the fact that Fanny Harrison is a
geoms in o her words, a woman with an original idea. She has contribed bread and butter

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tolerable business she is making of it. thing here. A guide she became, and a very tolerable business she is making of it.

The family hotels in the poirted streets of the city are running over at all times of the year with people from the country, people from the west, from the South The men are down town on "business" all day, the women make it elf little excursions alone, or sometimes make it en inot, it all. Fanny has observed their habits, their wants and their ways. She has marked then for her own. They fall as easy prey. She calls in the morning. She sends a card to the new comers. She is at their service for the day. Are they plauning the buying of the season's hade and gowins? She has stu fied the counters and can take them straight where the most fa tidious chopper would go. Are they artistic she knows what galleries are open and has the run of a studie or two Are they to kink? St e can take them in quest of any voi ume at any zince. If they are adventurous she will take them through the gallery of the Stock exchange or conduct them through the tenement district or give them a sight of the relictions. exchange or conduct them through the tenement district or give them a sight of the relicated hunty town. She knows the citys instantouts, its turning and twistings, and she will make her knowledge yours—for a moderate feet the wears a good gown, she has a bright free you are apt to like her company. Her hunts are full of business and she wonders that shot a right school so long before she struck her bright idea.

New York runs over with business women just now March and September are the months they delight in They come from the couth a little, from the West a great deal. They have he will be with a little, from the West a great deal. They have he will be with a little, from the West a great deal. They have he will be well be will be New York runs over with business women

med to say, "are merely girls' tricks handed down from one to this eather."

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A woman can study the theory of medicine to the indispensable practice to be had in the words of the had spensable practice to be had in the words of the had practice to he had in the words of the had place are as in the charitable institutions of h w hork city there are few that give women students the bet eit of their critical cases and but two that cloud, women as resident physicals. No wonder them that the money for new building of the V other's medical codege of the hew hork in firmary promises to be readily forthcoming. The word an doctor is a fact, and if her training in one department is sometimes necessarily defective, society in self defence must make it the fuller is another.

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Of all the Lenten "fads" the memory class clancs well to the front. From the drawing room point of view, to study one's brain an ale cuies beteath the teaching of Prof. Lenetts is a loring of penance as meritorious to the full is listening to the ectures of Prof. Boyssen, pricking one's fargers at the sewing class, being diligent at pano recluies and seriously devote: 15 one's spring wardrobe. Well, a mem ry is not such a bad ting, and the writes of cultivating it is not juste thus to the changing tact that it is a fashionable recreation.

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CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

The Stewart Sale-Freight Sales in the South-Saving of Passengets on the Wrecked Scotts - News Items.

AMERICAN OPERA.

The Mammath Company to Visit the Pacific The Mammoth Company to Visit the Facilito Const that Summer.

NRW YORK, March 23.—The National Operacompany is making a decided success at the Metropolitan Opera house, and notably with Rubernielu's "Nero." Last night, on the fourth presentation, the Metropolitan contained the largest audience it has ever had, the vast auditorium being densely packad in every part. Arrangements for a spring tour of the company were completed to day. The senson at the Metropolitan will close April 2, and the following week the company will appear in Adhaorand Syracose, New York, Cleveland and Columbus, Chio, and Feoria. Illinois. Omnha will be visited April 11 and 12, and then the company will make straight to San Francisco, trayeling in two special trains comprising fourteen baying company tumbers over 30 neople. A sufficient guarantice has been made by prominent parancia is an San Errancisco in sustain the company against loss, but it is expected that the conson thorn of the content of the content of the content of the company against loss, but it is expected that the conson thorn of the content of t in the Armoise of ciscant too company against loss, but it is expected that the season there of three weeks will be a great financial as well as attistic success. After San Francisco the fol-lowing edits will be visited: Los Angeles, Denver, Toneka, Kaness City, St. Louis and Louisville.

His Address before a Rody of Working-His Address before a Body of Working-ment,
Cincinnari, March 25.—Senator Sherman ar-rived terro to-airlit and went quietly to his bit of and was permitted to real. He will speak at Turner helito-night to the working men.
Cincinnari, Elach 26.—Senator Sherman was given an ovaned when he was unto the of to the chamber of commerce, this aftermoon. He made a terratively sensely, involved he referred to the

chamber of considered, abluntermoon. However, the authority speech, is which be referred to the anti-chief of the resources of the South. The renethrier of his speech was development of the resources of the South. The renethrier of his speech was devied to critician of congless for failing to provide for the rejuction of the surples. He expressed a hope, that Secretary Fatrchild would be able to refleve the bus ness world. This niteration Sherman was the cases of Mayor Smith, and visited the Bialma and Logan club.

Sendor Sherman to-night addressed a crowded meeting of workingmen at Tranner hall. He began life speech by declaring that an effort to establish a third political party could only result in fujury to one or both of the great parties without accomplishing its object. The laboring man has more to hope for from the republican party him from the new party of his own. He then renumented the services of the republican party was organized to beat down the greatest degradation that labor ever suffered—elavery. The republican party put into form the idea of protective tariff enacted homestead tawe; it established the labor bursan, the agricultural bursan, the eight-hour law and gave the country the denocrate are as bonest as anybod else, but they represent an idea that is incompatible with the progress and with the development of the country. The great question now to be solved is how to divide the results of labor equitably between labor and capital; the laborer who does the work and the capitalis who furnishes the work and the capitalis who furnishes the should be devised to ad ust equitably the earnings of laborand capital and this problem with the solved, but the democratic party will not do it. They would find constitutional difficulty in the treatile the work immediately. It will be solved as mis-devi. clearest heads and best minds of the na-tion have come to the legislative halts from the working classes. Speaking of labor organization, he said: You have the right to organize and become Knights of Labor to dis-cuss matters, to exchange views and advance your interests in every honerable way you can, and get the highest wages you can, but strikes are detestable and fatal to the purpose they seek to accomplish. Some better way must seek to accomplish. Some better way must be devised, but tapital and labor must solve that problem between themselves; perhaps by arbi-tration, perhaps by co-operation."

STEWARTS ART GALLERY.

His Trensures Bring at Auction the Augre-gate sum of \$518,750. His Treasures Bring at fanction the Augrerate Som of \$618,740.

Naw York, March 26.—Seventy-four pictures were soil dast hight at the closing sails of the late A. T. Stewart's collection. The building was packed to overflowing with pretty women, leaders in society, hankers, merchants and art dealers. The lotal amount at last night's sails was \$2512,125 and the total for three nights was \$572,125 and the total for three nights was \$572,125 and the total for three nights was \$572,125 and that was Sours' "Genins of America," which was not the Grand Union batel at Stations and could not be redoved. The famous "The Rest at Caup St. Manr 1869," by DeTaille, was statted at \$1900 and was knocked form to N. O. Pope for \$35,600. "Landscape and Casile," by Tryon, was purchased by Jny found through his agent J. M. Fletcher for \$11,000, and he also bought Kanns' "Children's "Friedland" for \$52,600. Resid Bunham's "Flores Fatty" for \$56,000. very for a syndicate of gentleman who d to piace it in the Metropolitan Mussum

It transpires that the statement that Messo-er's masterpiece, "On Relediand, 1807," was At transfer ing the septement that hesso-ler's marterplece, "On Rickelland, 1877," was open that the Stewart art sale last night, was correct. In: Gould was auxion' to purchase, but was outbid by Co. Elbert Hilton, son of r-Jodge Hilton. It is said that the great work fill utilizately come into the hands of C. P. VANDERBILT'S PRESENT.

New York, March 26.—When at the sale of A. T. Stewart's collection of paintings last night Rose. Bosheur's tamous work, "The Horas-fair," was bought in the name of S. P. Avery for the round sum of \$50 000, much speculation was issinged in se to who was the real purchaset back of him. Surmises were numericus, one of them being that Gov. Stanford, of California, was the purchaser, and another that the French government had senured the great picture. The actua, purchaser is rawasled to-right in the person of Cornelius Vanderbilt, who presents it with his compliments to the Metropolitian Museum of Art, where it will be always accessible to the public.

THE WRECKED SCOTIA.

Particulars of the Respue of the Starving New Yorks, Marca 12.—The wrecked statumer footis, of the tartie line, on the basch eighteen saids wast of Fire teland, has been reached by wrater big steemed, and the reached to passement with the proceeded with as soon as possible. Objected was fooding received from the scene of the wreck stating that the sea is smooth and the reach retainer easy.

of the words stating that the sea is smooth and the vessel reating easy.

This quadrate, L. I., Marco 20:—All the Social's passengers were on shore by 2 o'clock P. M., and the revence cutor U. S. Grant, with 250 of them on board, started for New York shortly atterward. Others are being convered in eath boats to the barge larger by which lies off Eangar's inlet. The wind and sea have gone down and the steamer is high and dry.

There are all yells are young to the steamer is high and dry.

FIRE PILE RECORD.

JACKSON, March 26.—A fire was discovered in the four-story building instite the state prison walls at 10 o'clock to-night. The building was need by a prison contractor for a paint shop. The origin of the fire is supposed to be by spontaneous combustion. The building was completely destroyed with all its contents. The north end, a long two story building on the west, was nearly destroyed. The fire was under control about 1120. As soon as the fire was discovered the guards were placed inside the cell blocks and every precantion taken to prevent a stampade of the prisoners. They remained quiet, however, only a very few leaving their banks. It is impossible to estimate the damage we yet. Sparks from the prison fire caugh; in the old cattle and sheep sheds on the fair graunds and allon the north side of the grounds were burned. They were mostly old, dilaphdated structures, and the damage was slight.

CONDITION GROWANGES

JA ES G. BLAIRE. His Proposed Trip to the West and South for Busines, and Fleasure.

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Mew York, March 26.—The Tribune to-morrow will say: The Western trip of James G. Bielne, on which he will fur floudag, has been undertaken for instance and recreation combined. Mr. Hained Stangliter, Hrs. Liestenant Colonel Coppinger, who is with her hushand at Wort Wichtin; Indian territory, has been expecting a wint from her father for some time! Baine is interested in two mines in Colorado, and desires to go to Colorado on business connected with these investments. He will stop at £t. Louis for a day on his way west, merely to rest, and then go on to Henrer. On his return from Fort Wichtis he will proughly come back by way of Chicago and rest there for a day. The rip will occupy about twenty days. Blaine had a hest of callery secteday. He resolutely refused to talk politics with any one, and posteries in the properties every steement to engage thui in conternation about 1888. He will make no specches while he is gone, nor account any receptions.

RAILEOAD TALK.

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Oz —At a meeting of the Bear Adams Easton, March 25.—At a meeting of the Beacon society to-bight, Charles Francis Adams, president of the Union Pacific railroad, said:

1 ook forward to the time when the consolidation in Massachusetts will be far greater than at present, and if this is to be, you must not try to leg slate and act as brough you knew more than the Allaighty. I look forward to the time who n you will see the New York & New Eaglers, the New York, New Haven & Harritori, and many other Massachusetts roads all consolidated. I look forward to the time when 1900 mits of railroad will be managed under one lace. I gay without any kestington that I never miles of milrond will be managed under one hard. I say without any testanto o that I naver hed any difficulty in controlling large roads; it was the little ones we were always buttered with. Look at the large roads. There is no one to puer who is not at liberty to shoot and thing at the big roads. See what they are saying every day about the Union Pacific. Whenever about a grings up let the committee arraign us before it is bar of public ophicin, and I do not fear the result. All that has been said about rainroads builting the legislature is folly. I assert you, wille you have urles, legislatures you multie quinton, railroads with yield to their forces.

New Your, March 20.—Arrangements are

New York, March 26.—Attangements are being perfected in this city for the consolidation of a number of railrends south of the lakes not a ratem like that of the Richmond & West Poil. Terminal company. The Louisville, New Albars & Chicago, and Lake Eric & Western and Cinchonatt, Hamilton & Dayton will form the nucleus of the spetem, and will compute for tustices from the dissisting to the onean. The Deyton & Delphos railron, has been bought by the Cincinnatt, Hamilton & Dayton, and will be used as connection with the Chicago & Atlantic. Most of the ipuncipal stockholders in the Kichmond Terminal are interested in the new system, and it the Steuer-less prichases of the Haltimore & Ohio is successfully carried out their railrond will be used for the Eastern connection.

SOUTHERN FREIGHT HATSS.

New YORK, March 26.—The executive committee of the Southern Railway and Stommship, association adjourned to-day after a threaday? session. A turiff of freight rates was propared according to the interstate commerce act. It was determined not to put into operation that part of the schedule which operation that part of the schedule which prevented lower rates for a tong had than for a short han, without regard to circumstances, until the matter can be brought before the interstate commerce commission. It is thought such an arrangement would greatly derange the business of the southern estates and could not be upplied to the southern estates and could not be upplied to that section as easily as to to a section covered by the trunk line pool.

RAILROAD PASSES. SOUTHERN PREIGHT HATES.

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NEW YORK, March 24.—The World will devote three columns to inter-tows with rathroad executives in this city, Chicago, Beaton and elsewhere on the fice pass system, which, as far as travel is concerned, will come to an end April 5th under the provisions of the interestablaw. Functions expressions of Chicari hipter-leved says the system has grown to be a crying abuse, and all tail its abolishment is adeliverance. The president of one of the leading trunk lines said it would increase the regelpts of his line 31,000,000 annually.

WOOL TREEGHT BATES.

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WOOL PARKHAT TATES.

FOSTON, March 26.—The change in Ireight rates, made necessary by the interstatelaw, will interset the California; wool husiness. The highest fraight rate paid within the last ten pears was 827 50 per 100 pounds, and from that point rates fell antil this year the price is 62% cents. Dispatches from California etaic that, agents of railroads announce that on April's they rate will be \$6.0. This will make it practically impossible for dealers to handle California wool in Boston at the ruling pytices.

EARNINGS OF THE C. B. & O.

EARNINGS OF THE C. B. & Q. EOSTON, March 26.—The annual report of the Chicage, Burlington & Quincy shows the gross-enrilogs to be \$20,728,000; net earnings, \$12,-853,000.

CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

MURDRING HANGED.

PULLON, Montana, March 26—Thomas H. Harding was hanged here yesterial for the morder of William Fergason, a young stage diver, while driving the stage from Melrose to Glendale, May 18, 1855. Harding maintained his innerence to the last. He was stoical and apparently indifferent ever since his arrest. But yesterialy just before the execution, in an interview, he mentioned his old mother and burst into teers. He met death unfittenthiazir, saying, "I forgive everybody." He was banged at 2.55 P. M., dying instantly, his neck being broken.

SHOUTING IN A COURT HOOS.

CHARLISTON, S. C., March 23.—At Newbury to-day, while a case was progressing before Jagtice Blease, George Johnstone and John B. Joner, attorneys, représenting parties to the suit, pulled their pistols and opened fire enicanh other. Kine shots were fired and Johnstone was shot brough the right ear, in the left arm and in the thigh, but were not erfously hurt. Jones was shot through the right ear, in the left arm and in the thigh, but were not erfously hurt. Jones was shot through the right ear, in the left arm and in the thigh, but were fired and Johnstone was shot brough the right ear, in the left arm and in the thigh, but were not erfously hurt. Jones was shot through the right ear, in the left arm and in the thigh, but were not erfously hurt. Jones was shot through the Footnye, favor though the firing to stop the firing. I have the other divisions are cowded at the time of the affray. MURDERUR HANGED.

ANOTHER FUGITIVE. NEW YORK, March 28.—It has been discovered, to-day that James Kenney, or the Law him of Thain & Kenney, who is the last man reported as an alleged swindler and a logitive, has taken from \$40,000 to \$110,000 in cash with him, all of which he has accumulated in illegal transac-tions eince his marriage, one year ago. Kenney's office was watched all day by anxious creditors.

office was watched all day by anxious creditors. Another Embezzler.

Milwaueer, Murch 25.—A special from Jamestija says L. N. Williamson, secretary of the Wisconcin Shoe company, was arrested this evening charged with embezzluz \$8003. It is alleged hat fully \$50,000 has been stolen from the company, since its organization a few years ago.

ago.

GERMAN GIRI MURBERED.

RAHWAY, N. J. March 23.—The body of a roung German girl was found on the outskirts of this city this moreing, having been murdered, it is thought, by tramps.

MURBER IN THE SECOND DEGREE.

READING, Pa., March 25.—Frank Kerner, a religious monompaine, who killed his wife, has been found guilty of murder in the second decree.

THE BULGABIAN REVOLUTION. REPORTED REVOLT.

BECHARRST, Murch 23.—It is reported from Rustchuk that a revolt has taken place at Geven, Widdon and in the violatty of Phillippicole, and that the insurgents have held all three determines.

Places for three days.

FATERSON, N. J., March 28.—The strike of 1000 slik dyers, which has lested over six weak; ended to-day, and the men will resulte work on Monday. In the new schedule, which was presented as the ultimatum of the bosets, the strikers obtain no concessions and the Knigt to of Flabor are unrecognized.

New York, March 26.—At the Kellogg combination sale to-day, the California trover, Overman, was purchased by H. B. Claffin, of New York, for \$1500.

man, was purchased by H. R. Cinfila, of New York, for \$1500.

DANK HISTARIE.

New York, March 25.—The weekly bank statement shows a recervy decrease of \$1,119.-00. The banks now hold \$6,187,000 in excess of the rule.

The "Cloveland Shake."

New York World (Defin.).

A Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Time, speaking of the wavell and graceourness with which hir. Cleveland shikes hands with the White Long greats, args that society is now itaking cleanally of "The Goyciand Shake." Some of the old Jacksonian declaratis who have applied to the resident for small offices in the interest of the replication are size that the process of the collection of the state of t

They have been straken;

The South Don't Like It.
Ascusts Chronicle (Rem.).

We hope to the large shough to use a president who is notice that have been should be a president who is noticed inside to have local industries. If a cleveland to a grain bug, became New York controls him.

FORE GN DISPATCHES The Annual Boat Race in London Won by Cambridge,

THE POPE RECEIVES AMERICANS Maxican Commercial Interests Torpedo Bosts Put in Order Bismarch and the Vetless Bulgarian Revolt Expensed.

THE CAMBRIDGE CHEW WINS.

ENGLAND.

THE COMMENDING CHEW WARS.

LONDON, March 23. The annual boatmos between the crews of the Oxford and Cambridge universities took place to-day over the usual co-mood the Thames from Palmy to Myriake, and was won by the Cambridge. The wind was fresh won by the Cambridge. The wind was fresh and the water lampy. When the orews launched their boats just prior to the start the was the most five to the start they as the ore their breatened rain. The Cambridge oar at once took the lead, reving with a slightly more rapid efroke than the Oxford. At the end of the first mile the Cambridge but was a bif a length shead, the race having been stubhernly contested all the way, the Oxford then aparted. The Cambridge men responded instantly and effectively, so that at Hammer's bridge, near y two miles from the offart, they had increased their lead to a whole boat's length. Here the Cxford egain made a fresh burst and deew up, but managed to cut down only a part of the lead a minestern. At Chiswick the Oxfords had improved their rowing as much that the Cambridge men, atheir effort for racin their lead, rowed a little widiy, and finally sphashed, but they received their rowing as much that the Cambridge men, athere effort for racin their lead, rowed a little widiy, and finally sphashed, but they received the masteres immediately, and by sportens efforte made up their leas and regained their lead, which had been somewhat cuttaited, although their beat rolled a good deal under the inaquality of the offerts of the crew. At Birpes' bridge, three makes and five furthings from the start, the Cambridge was leading by a langth and a haif. After passing the bridge, the course secured the race for the Cambridge men, and they we easily three lengths. The race was a me coatest as far as lintness bridge, being strongly coatested every inch up to this upoint. The Sox ford crew wroke an ear, and that dreshed every inch up to this upoint. The for any of the Cambridge crew is twenty minutes and fish acceled on all sheet that the Cambridge they are the course is four intest and two furlouss.

The tune of the Cambridge crew is twenty minutes and Seconder. The length of the course is four intest and two furlouss.

QUEENSTOWN, March 27.—The Conarder, Pavonia, which sailed from Bostir, on St. Patrick's day, arrived here to-day. Capt. Molkay reports the yeart Coronto on the 2th Instant, at 2 o'clock, in latitude 44 55, longinude 54,13. The wind was from the southeast at 1 moderate. He did not see the Danntless.

MORLEY'S STATEMENT.

LONDON, METCH E'S STATEMENT.

LONDON, METCH E'C.—In the bruke of commons last evening a division was taken on Morley's amendment to the government, incotion granting organization of the coercion bill. The amendment was rejected by a vote of 349 to 259. The announcement was received w.tl. loud opposition cheers. LONDON BACKS.

LONDON March 22.—This was the third day of the Liverpool spring meeting. The race for the Liverpool spring enp, about 1% miles, was won by W. Whin's four-year-old, fewendale, by swo lengths; R. Prek's five-year-old, Hungarian, escond, and Mr. Osmond's six year-old, Pizzaro, third.

third.

THE COERCION HILL.

LONDON, March 26.—The Party Wenes believes that the government will eace pt Mr. Chamberlaive proposed to delay the third reading of the coercien bill until the bill shall have arrived at the second reading stage in the house of commons. STANLEY HEARD PROM.

STANÉN HEARD FROM.

LONDON, March 23.—A dispatch has these received from Henry fil. Stanley asping that he strived at the mouth of the Congo river on the morating of the 18th inst, and that the expedition would reach Nature by the 21st.

EUGHET-FIVE DRATES.

LONDON, MINCH 25.—REIGHT-LIVE persons lost their lives bran exclusion to Hell's colliers, at

their fives by an explosion to hell's colliers, at Spiney, an Thursday. The bodies have been recovered. WILL NOT ACT.

London, March 2x.—The Earl of Derby has declined to act as chairman of the either con-

IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TRINH NATIONAL TENGUE.

The Executive Board Issued and Address Soliciting A nertean Sympathy.

Lincular, Neb., March 25.—The executive board of the Irish National league of America, today issued an address to the "American public and Irishmen of America." The address open with reference to the appeal by the corporation of Dublin to the Christian world for a protest of humanity against further coppression of the Irish people by the British government. It recites the present public al situation of length, and clores with an appeal to the American press and people to pass their verdict, and say Joidly if the Irish have not displayed all the forebearnees that human nature is capable of in their pressive resistances to such inhuman was us those to which the British government would have them submit. The address says if tothing can satisfy the British government but the destruction of the Irish people, will not Irishad be justified, before the and much, in selling life at the hardest price she can obtain, and in osing every weapon of the and the cambridge of the British government by the American public is eaked in order to belo avert such a calamity. The address urges the reorganization of displayment of the policy of the British government by the American public is eaked in order to belo avert such a calamity. The address urges the reorganization of displayment of forey ones, and aske that the Irish people living on farms to widely separated from each other to farm branches, sand their names and subscriptions for Rev. Dr. O'Rollly, at Detroit, who will seknowledge the same through the press. The address uses the reorganization of displayment of the league.

ORREAN NEWS.

HRELIS, March 25.—The North German Gaectic has reproduced an article from a French
commenting on Emperor William's birthpeper commenting on Emperor William's birth-day, containing insulting reflection upor the German people and the emperor, and adds. "If we expose these effronteries of the Frenci pa-tiol. to press, it is not in order to subject them to criticism, but simply to add extensive documents which will one day give evidence of the caim pattence with which tian-namy has home for years the most insolent French shoders and provocations." The tope of the Cacette, combined with B snarack's filu-tion in his speach in the landing on Wednesday to the dangers will menaning Germany, caused a feeling of unesaliness on the hourse yesterday, there being a general reaction in international ecculities.

there being a general reaction in international securities.

Bismarck's exact words, referring to the policy to entisty the Catholics, were: "We must aim to consolidate the unity of the entire Garman nation in view of the dangers to which it may be exposed at ino distant time." This remark has been variously interpreted as a general reference to the contigencies of the future or as a special warning. The situation is still grave, all the bourses taking the words in the inter sense. Between yesterday's opening and to-night's close a full of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in Russian, \$1\frac{1}{2}\$, in Russian, \$1\frac{1}{2}\$, in Russian credit dropped 8 marks. itungurian and 3. Im Hainan fonds occurred.
Austrian credit dropped 8 marks.

It is reported that Huskin has hade arrangements to issue an international had.

The second corvette built at Stettin by the
Valean company for the Chinese government
was hunched to-day in the presence of the Chi-

ness envoy.

Von Radowitz, therman ambassador to Tur-key, will probably be appointed ambassador to Italy. To REMODEL ALEAGE-LORBAINE.

BERLIN, March 28.—It is reported that Prince Elsanarch's scheme to remodel the administration of Aleaco-Lorraine will be presented it the handestrain wax week. The Cologne Gazetto tublishes a forecast of the project. The most important political changes are that the existing landesaucchuse will, be depriced of every estige of legislative power; that the laws of Germany will be applicable in their entirety by the reichsing, special local awa becoming abrogated, and that the statish-lier will be in direct and absolute dependence on the imperial chancellor. Prince Hohenlohn will retain his prosition as restatished; but the position of settraints of the statish-lier will be undirected to Strasburg, Prince Hohenlohn will insue decrees regulating the rights of socio-lea.

On the bourse the feeling of distrust as to the maintenance of prices conditions. Business to do was in a ctate of a habolite stagmation.

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Bome, March 25.—An audience to American listions was given at the Valicar to-day. Upward of fifty American ladies and zontlemen assembled in the hall, adorned with audient tapestry picturing miracks of Christ, whence they were prhered into the throne toom, where the soltened light peneiraded two great windows. When the pope's presence in an adjoining room was known, all knells and the guards held their swords at sainte, while the pope, who wore a white soutaine and crimson cleak, slowly approached. Entering the thronged room the pope, said: "We come to wisdome these good Americans." He then seated himself in a chair in front of the throne and cushions were placed at a feet. contenue he througed room the pope, said:
"We come to welcome these good Americans."
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throne and cushions were placed at his feet.
Bishops Ireland, Matterson, Keau, Rector and
telephone is the first to approach. In concertation with the bishops the pope expressed
great pleasure at the progress
incide by the church in America.
He was concerned about the success of the new
oniversity of the United States. Regarding the
new American college, be boned it would be
worthy of the object of Catholicity in the United
States. Dishop Rector stating that the college
would contain at least 200 rooms, the
pope expressed surprise, and he said
that such a building wou d cost so
much money that this was a hop-ful
tign of Catholic growth in America. The
bishops then presented other visitors, each of
whem knelt and kiesed the papat ling, the pape
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CHY OF MENCO, via Gaiveston, Mirch 23—A section of the pieces in this cannty is attacking the seinhieluniton on the ground that it davors too strongly American Interests, giving special concouragement to the construction of railway lines for the United States and not doing chough it the direction of building interests from the United States and not doing chough it the direction of building interests from the United States and not doing chough it the direction of building interests from a late of the second of the second contains a second contains of the second contains and the second contains a second contains of the second contains and the second contains a second contains of the second contains a second contains a second contains of the second contains a second contains of the second contains a second contain in duties which go into effect July 1, will discuss good by improving trade on many articles now taxed at prohibitory rates, and the importation of case cotton goods will create a healthy competition. A good deaf of feeding is manifested against the administration in commorcial circles, which desired to keep trade in the old channels and maintain closer connections with Lurope team the United States. The gravement is from in the purpose to maintain its present policy, believing larger intercourse with the Builed States both inevitable and beneficial.

AFGRANISTAN.

THEEATENED ATTACK ON REGAT. Boshor, March 26.—In consequence of news from the governor of Herat that the governor of Turks itsn has ordered Iskander Khan, with 12,600 men, to attack Herat, the ameer of Afghanista has ordered 10,000 men to be in readiness to reinforce the troops at Herat. SPAIN.

REVOLUTIONARY SCARE. LONDON Murch 28.—The dispatches report that there was another revolutionary scars in Spain last evening. The garrisons at Mairid and other cities were under orders to be in readiness for in medicine action, the government fearing a comp active would un attempted by the revolutionists.

EUSSIA.

TORPEDO VESSELS. IN READINESS.
St. PETERSBURG, March 26.—Bighty-sevon torpedo vessels belonging to the Balth fleet of the Busian navy have been ordered to forti-with he in a state of constant readiness for service. Cream have hear ordered to Euro State. vire. Craws have been ordered to Fore Smith for forty-five of these vessels.

ITALY. ONCESSIONS BY BISMARCK.

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ROHE, Mirch 15.—(taleonberd, epecial papal deligate to Borlin, has telegraphe. Lothoppethal he has obtained from Biomarck all the conceptions asked by the various, but has not obtained any political concession. The leaders of the ciner (Catholio) maintain great reserve toward Galamberd.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITCMS.

LAND DECISION FOR THE SOUTH.

VASHINGTON, March 25.—The secretary of the interfer to-day rendered a decision in the matter of the claim of the state of Louislana, under the swamp act of 1849-50, on appeal trop a decision of the commissioner of the goard land effice of November 21, 1885, which reduced the application of the state to have all trop listed to subject that the translation of the state to have all trop listed to subject to the case of the reason that the lines, "bottom lands," flow lands, or "low we: lands," for the reason that the lines, as described, wore not the lines, as described, wore not accept the commissioner to advise counse for the state that translations and continued to the basis of the first that it can elect whether the field notes of the sources that the commissioner is directed to proceed to list any tracts Landscott appear, by the leds notes, to be clearly of the character granted, unless there is reason to believe that the field notes and survey at takes and fraudiabett. Where field notes of the survey have been made since the passage of the not of 1819, and with reference thereto, they will be held to on-title the state to prima facic lands, returned swamp and overflowed, willhoot the additional words "made unit thereby for cultivation," but where made before the passage of that not, all, where made before the passage of that not, all, where made before the passage of that not, all, where made before the passage of that not, all, where made before the passage of that not, all, where made before the passage of that not, all, swamp and overflowed, without the additional words "made unit thereby for cultivation," but where made before the passage of that act, all description words in grant, or words clearly of like import, must appear, and where they do not so uppear, the aisto must be thought to other satisfactory oridence to not so uppear, the sixte must show by other satisfactory evidence that the lands claimed were of the class contominated by the grant. If the state does not elect to take by the field notes of the survey, the commissioner is advised that the state should be allowed to 'curnish satisfactory proof that the lands claimed were eventy and over, lowed, and rendered thereby must for cultivation at the date of the grant. The secretary directs that the state is required to designate specifically the not under which she claims, and should she left to unish additional testimony showing the character of the particular lands named, the commission will transmit to the secretary for approva, the lists of such lands as evidence shows the state to be entitled to under such soil. This decision concurs in the conclusions of the complexioner as to the effect of the field notes above indicated as low longs, and in additing thereof in adjusting theswamp land claims.

FALCCHED AND HIS SUCCESSOR.

disin thereto formulates the rule as stated for his evidence in adjusting the swamp land claims.

VALCHIED AND HIS SUCCESSOR.

WASSINGTON, March 26.—It is, now regarded as settled that Assistant Secretary Fairchild will succeed Mar bingses secretary of the treasury, and that his appointment will be officially announced the latter part of next wook. Solicitor McCon suck Comprofler Maymard are spoken of McCon suck Comprofler Maymard are spoken of the possible successors of Marchild as resistant recrutary. The former, knowerer, is said to prafer the new circuit judgship in New York city, and the latter is understood to prefer his present position. In the swent that Corporat on Counsal Lacauth, of New York, should receive the circuit judgship; it is believed that McCone would accept the assistant secretaryship. Third Auditor Williams and Chief Clerk Youmens are also said to be aspirants to that office. Nothing has you teen seatled in regard to the treasuryship. Jorde is resignation, has not been accepted, and while he requested the president to relieve him of the duties and esponsibilities of office about the 3d of April, it is thought he would consent to retain the position a while longer of the president to retain the position as while longer of the president to retain the position as while longer of the president to retain the position while longer of the president for the select a new treasurer from the West.

COLORADO'S COLLECTOR.

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Washington, March 26.—The president has appointed dames it. Benedict to be collector of internal returne for the district of Colorado. Excedict was the democratic candidate for state investor for Colorado in 1850, and ran far sheed of the regular ticket. At present he holds the office of cashier of the Union bank of Gireri, Colorado.

Alexander F. Burnly, of Tennessee: Win. L. Brocke, of Oregon Madison Over, of Ohio, Chailes D. Shank, of Indiana, and Henry H. Mcler, of Illinois, have been appointed.

FOSTIMASTERS AFFORTED.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The president has approinted the following postumesters: Wynt. C. Duinee, at Truckee, Cal.: Win. Armor, at Golden, Col., see John A. Hoegland, removed; R. H. Johne, 21 Greeley, Cel., who Charles A. White, removed; Peter J. Kelly, Silver Cliff, Col., sire 2, C. Hamphrey, removed. COLORADO'S COLLECTOR.

PACIFIC COAST.

An Unusual Supply of News from San Francisco.

FROM SEATTLE AND SALEM

Trotting Race Declared Off-Harry Wilkes against Time-Browned while Boating-A: Duci in San Francisco

CALIFORNIA SAD DROWNING.

SAF FRANCISCO, March 25.—A peculiarly sal acrident occurred to day off the South Pacific Coast wharf, on the Alameda side of the bay. J. G. Haggett en owner of uniting properly in Aladon, was paying a wist to his family in Alameda, was paying a wist to his family in Alameda, and took four of, his ch three, three boys and wee girl, out in he rowbort fishing. Just as he was about to return he stood up in the boat to put on his over dat. The boat begin to rock, and the motion increased until the frail vessel capited, throwing all the companie into the water. Other boats in the vicinity quickly pulled to their ald, but only two bors were crawn from the water. One of these died a chort time after, and thus what began as a pleasure tip ended in the death of the father two sons and a daughter.

OLIVER K. INJUERD.

two sens and a doughter.

Los Anogras, March 28. — Owing to an unfortonate accident which decentred to Oliver K the great race between tim and Harry Wilkes, which was set for April 2 at San Francisco, for a \$10,000 stace and \$2500 adot do noney, will not take place. Oliver K was to have been given his fit at trial of speed to-day before being sent to San Francisco. When he was taken from his sulfit was discovered that the tendon of one of bis fole togs was injured, and the assignment of a veterinary surgeon was called into requisition. But it would prevent Oliver K from being in confiding for the race on the tay tixed. The tace le, therefore, off, and Other K pays the fortest of \$2500. It is not know how the accident eccurred. GCDI cccprred.
A ELCODERSS DUEL.

forfet, of \$2300. It is not inc withow the accident excerred.

A BLOODIESS DOE:

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—A duel took pince early this morning in Himskley diley, tear the county fail. The part chants were J m Nearly 18.—The Precheso. Or Wednesday night Nearly 18.—A circle Pacheco's wife offer she had declined to receive his attention, and leaf night he chalsenged Pacheco to a duel, who accepted But men rich in the alley mentioned, subcard, seconde, paced off ten steps, and under a dimigratight, combenesd the inside Neal fired nineshots and his antegonist two, none of which did the least harm. Both parties then disquipered, Pacheco was arrested are this morning?

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.—At Bay District park under the morning san Francisco, March 26.—At Bay District park under the history she looking the three final heast; time, 25124, 25245, 25245 and 2314. The match heave in Count Valencha, Orpha Girl and C. Kinge, ey's Allie Whipple, owners to drive, was won by Reile R, Willie taking the first heat; time, 2524, 25344, 2536 and 235.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—The pilots of this port have determined to settle the question whell er they have the right to charge half rates on In Joming or outgoing vessels spoken by them, but which roless their services. Two narms libels, intended to test the question, were lied to-day in the district ceur against vestels of the Oceania Bleannish company. The notions of these satis so of great importance the hau has heat they can win the case.

Son Francisco, March 28.—Chief Detentive and pilots are confident that they can win the case.

FORGER ARRESTED.

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—Chief Detective J. W. Murray, of Onlaric, Canada, left here to-day for the North with Benjamin Hagaman, a forger wanted there, and arrested here on an exitacillion warrant. Howland, Jones & Ca., employers of the prihoner, who were defraided cut of \$8600 by Hagaman's operations, have instituted civil aut to recover \$3200, deposited to hanks here for Hagaman. They have used attacket \$1600 worth of jeweity owned by Hagaman.

CHINESE SMUGGLESS. CUNESE SMUGGERS.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—Shortly after a number of Chinese women had been landed on the usal dock yesterday from the steamer Belgic, Surveyor of the Fert Timin, convinced that they were wearing more clothing than was necessary ordered the women searched. They were taken to the rooms of the inspectress, where ellik worth nearly \$1690 was taken from their bodies and confiscated.

ACTIVITY IN FRIGHTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—The near ar-

their bodies and confiscated.

ACTIVITY IN FRINGETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—The near approach of the time when the interstate comnerce bill will go into effect, and the expected consecuent ries in freights, but caused tremendous activity in both east and word bound freights. It is believed that this week's business will coveed that of any other week in the history of Pacific ratironds.

COWROY KILED.

HENLEY, Cal., March 26.—Intelligence in a been received beto this morning that Engineer Martin kined a man going by the mame of Cowboy, in Gus Walden's salson, at Willow Creek, six miles from here, on the C. & C. ratirond. The trouble originated about the fare.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.—The owners of Harry Wilkes announced to might that as object had been incapacitated to estart in the race on Saturd 19 next, Harry Wilkes would trut to be a lide on 1 record, 2111, at the Bay District course, this other than the C. March 26. The trick of

GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER.

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WGOLLAND, Cal., March 20.—The trial of Arrerdo, for the marder of Frink Lewis at Freeport lest January, which has continued to time dry, was conclude 1 to-day at 5 P.M. After-being cut two hours the jury returned a vecdict of marslaughter.

SENTENCED FOR MALPRACTICS.

SAN FEARCISCO, March 25.—II D. Solberg, convicted of causing the death of Mrs. Katherlio W hielmina Ericsen by malpractice, was centerced by Judge Hant to-day to ten years impresement in San Quentin.

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THE LOS ANGELES, DREAULTER.

LOS ANGELES, March 20.—The defaulter, I.
L. Harmond, has not yet been heard from: It
larepoided that his election certif cate is not on
file not that his bondsmen are not responsible
for the deatleations.

SENTENCED FOR FIFTY YRABS.

OROVILLE, Cal., March 20.—Judge Freer this
morning sentenced the stage-robber, George
lienderson, to fifty years at San Quentin.

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son says he was a soner, industricus, ambitious man.

It is rumored that negotiations are nearly concluded for the transfer of a block 120 feet square on Second street, between Cherry and Columbia, to eastern parties, who will erect thereon a large brick bailding. The sale, if made, will be at a good round som, and will indicate, to some extent, the value of proper y in that locality. The outlook is for busy times this summer, and continued growing prosilerity.

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The elemmer Angusta, plying between this city and Fort Madison, broke as ant and lost her wheel in 40 fathoms of twater yesterday. The cowners chartered the steamer Snoeses to run her route until repaired.

Hanc bills were scattered over the town yesterday attended, on which was printed a notice to miners and inborres to stey away until the difficulties were satised. The cause of this is that about two weeks upon the Cedar Mountain Coal company found it necessary to dischinge two shovelers, as they were almost useless, always grounding, and family idod the company they would not work longer. New men were put in their places, which occasioned the strike. The minais now running but a small force. The forceman and source of his friends did not join the strikers. Some coal is being taken out and the mine will tut this way until the return of J. M. Coleman, manager of the company, from San Francisco.

M. Coleman, manager of the company, from San Francisco.

Henry Fillman, an old and respected citizen of Port Townsend, was found yeaterday morning hing scrose his bed, lage downward, dear. A clary of the old man's, which he had kept for mery year, was found by his a.d., and the fast item written was at 4 P. M. the previous day. He appeared to have fellen across the bed in

an spilepile fit and expired. Deceased was well known all over the Sound, having fived here for twelve or fifteen years, and was for some time on the United States revenue outer Lincols. He was about 50 rears of age, and what relations he may have reside in Germany, his birth stace.

relations he may have reside in Germany, his birth face.

A man named Amandson, a sallor, engaged in hading the hay sloop Sex Bird, at Yeslor's wharf, to-day fell into the bay. Captain Nieby grabbed him by the bair as he reso and with the help of bystanders succeeded his maling the poor fellow, who was badly scared, but not hart, on hor d the beat.

The Nellie Boyd company played here Wesnesday, Thursday and Friday nights to fair houses, one left for Victoria, B. C., to-day on the see me. North Pacific.

The Steamer North Pacific brought up over eightly passengers to-day, a majority of whom were from the East via the Canadian Pacific road. Forty of them were for this city.

The Ickade is broken on the Canadian Pacific, and seventy-five passengers arrived at Victoria last night. Thy speak in the highest terms of the company's treatment, and were provided for in first-class style from the time of the first detention until the blockade was opened. No more delays anticipated. STATE DISPATCHES.

FINE ANIMAL SHOW.

Salent, Morch 26.—Th-day occurred the annual show of stallions belonging in Matton and adjaining counties. The day was fair and probably 1600 people from the country came in to see the parties. About fifty fine animals were shown, embracing both imported and domestic stors, Hand & Reed, of Portland, exhibited their Uh descale stallions, Young Brutus, Cleveland Boy and Duke of Weblock. BRITISH COLUMBIA.

VICTORIA NEWS.

Victoria, March 26.—The steemer theorge W. Biddres, and for San Francisco to-day.
The provincial legislature has passed the bill and origing a lean of \$1,000,009. If has also submitted a bill or guarantee a bonus on quartz industries. EASTERN NEWS ITEMS. MIND READING IN CHICAGO.

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CHICAGO, March 26.—For a time tradic on Statisticet, in the vicinity of the Palmer nouse, was steeped to-day by a crawd of poople who had entered to witness Mind Reader Washington firing Bishop's agea air test. Mr. Bishop in the main parlons of the hotel, was well entertaining about 500 lavited greats with an exhibition of his paculiar gifts and it denouncing the scandalous date ments concerning hiruseff lately published by the press. The committee of four, including Prof. Walsh, of the Times, was finally chosen to concent a scartfin within a radius of one mile from the hotel. Upon their return Mr. Bishop was blipfolded, his head enveloped in a black tag, said entered an open wagon. Bu drove to the place whore the pin was concealed. He had rathered to the hotel, and traffic upon the street who again reamned.

WITHESS GONE CHAZY.

St. Liquis, March 25.—You Sing and Pop Sighbo two estentials implicated in the murder of Lou Johnson, a Chinese detective, who was bruisely nurdered in this city two years ago, and for which two Chinamen have been confected and two more are now under indiction, were released to-day on their own recognizance. This action was taken by the court on the recommendation of the circuit attorney and others, recease it is not bulieved that the men can be convicted, as the only witness against them, Quong Sing, who turned that see sidness in nothing to to gathed by keeping them in fall.

CALIFORNIA ORANGES.

NEW YORK March 26.—A carload of California Lodden seedless oranges from Los Angeles,

CALIFORNIA ORANGES.

N.W. YORK, March 26.—A carload of California Lolden seedless oranges from Los Angeles, crived there to day. There are between 00,000 and 70,000 oranges on board, which came through by express in ten days. This is the advance of several care now on the way bringing 200,000 oranges. These oranges are precour ord by experts the finest fruit in the world and command mently double the price of Florida oranges.

GAI VESTOR, March 25.—The News' San Autori special says: Reliable reports from the crazing districts of the Rio Grande show that the winter just closing line been very severe on these. Owing to the long drought last fail the grass is very server. Many thousand head of sheep perished from starvalon. One firm alone as reported to have lest 3,000 head. Good rains have recently fullen along the Rio Grande.

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GAMBLEES CHEMSILS BURMED.

NEW YORK of amblers utensits were hurned at police headquarters to-day that had been captured furing rads on gambling houses furing the past two years.

DENVER, March 25.—The republican city concention this afterwoor nominated Wan. Scott Lee, major; John Sogerth, city attornay; A. A. Mc-knight, anditor, and James P. Treadway, city cierk.

competitors this season with le

Prices. Orr Mr. Arthur Koli TOTAL, FIUTEEN.

BUFFALO, March 26.—To the list of hotel fire dead should be added the name of Liward Whe an of Newburgle, making a total of fifteen. new on his road home with all Latest Good the market affort of Spring Overcoats and the



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